

BASKETBALL SECTION

Pullout section on page 3.



Y male ballet student; dancers not effeminate

Although some people may view male ballet dancers as being effeminate, dance student Steve Spencer feels the stereotype is being proven false.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

For tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 49 Friday, November 11, 1993

via attacks rines; PLO t goes on

Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops
3, reconnaissance jets over Leb-
first time Thursday, raising the
a direct American confrontation
jets. None of the planes were hit.
men again strafed the eastern
the Marine peace-keeping base at
t for two minutes, forcing troops
back with M-16 automatic rifle fire,
t. Wayne Jones said.
r incident, two Israeli jets drew
r fire over the eastern Bekaa Valley
turn from a reconnaissance flight
— scene of an eight-day battle
al Palestinian factions.

1,000 deaths
n rebels continued to pound Tripoli
y refugee camp of Beddawi as part
o chief Yasser Arafat feared was a
el final blitz on his trapped fighters.
ch estimated 1,000 people had been kil-
y rebel drive to expel Arafat from his
ebanese stronghold and end his
n over the Palestine Liberation
ion.

il jets were attacked near where
fighters last week bombed sus-
stinian bases in reprisal for the kill-
ops in a suicide truck bombing of
headquarters in south Lebanon.
k on the U.S. Tomcats was the first
aid its forces — rather than the
ed militias that ring Beirut and the
y — fired on the U.S. presence in
e U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats was hit
safely returned to the nuclear-
craft carrier Eisenhower off the
t.

Tension increases
ident heightened tension between
ions in the wake of Oct. 23
the Marine base in Beirut and a
ilitary mobilization in Syria.
als have cited circumstantial evi-
n involvement in the bombing
at least 237 U.S. servicemen and
t incite one the culprits were iden-
tified.

es have flown at least three recon-
missions since the Oct. 23 bombing,
spokesman in Beirut described
tation.
Secretary Caspar Weinberger dis-
t incident as "nothing special, no
more than there was any other day."
d its gunners "confronted" four
Tomcats as they flew over Syrian
ne at 7:35 a.m. local time, but the
aid only one pilot reported what
o be antiaircraft fire.



As part of Veteran's Day observance, an ROTC cadet lowers the flag in front of the administration building. Ceremonies will be held at noon today to dedicate plaques honoring BYU alumni killed in Korea and Vietnam.

Ceremonies today honor war veterans

By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

After 64 years, Veterans Day continues to be celebrated throughout the nation as well as at BYU.
Thursday officers met together in full dress uniform in front of the Administration Building to participate in the firing of a cannon and a flag-lowering ceremony saluting veterans nationwide.
Four F-16 aircraft also flew over BYU as part of the ceremonies.
Today at noon, students are invited to attend the dedication of plaques

honoring BYU alumni killed in Korea and Vietnam.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, will dedicate the plaques in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.
The Veterans Day tradition began in 1919 as Armistice Day to commemorate the signing on Nov. 11, 1918, of the armistice that ended World War I.

According to the "Encyclopedia Americana," the observance of Armistice Day progressively declined until June 1, 1954, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed an act of Congress to honor veterans on the 11th of November each year.

Reagan urges Japan to join U.S. in peace

TOKYO (UPI) — President Reagan raised his banner of "peace through strength" Friday in a nation still haunted by the devastation of World War II. Reagan urged Japan to join the United States in "a powerful partnership for good."

"We cannot prosper unless we are secure and we cannot be secure unless we are free. And we will not succeed in any of these endeavors unless Japan and America work in harmony," Reagan told the Japanese parliament.

His speech to the Diet — the first by an American president — came near the end of a four-day state visit and on the third day of talks between Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, dealing primarily with trade and economic policy.

The Reagans, who were guests at a white-tie state banquet staged Thursday in their honor by Emperor Hirohito, are to travel to South Korea Saturday and return to Washington on Monday.

Reagan used his speech to the Diet to reinforce his earlier prediction of "a new era" in Japanese-American affairs and to make a forceful counterattack on those who contend his stress on military might is contrary to the goal of peace.

Standing in the only country ravaged by atomic bombs, Reagan reaffirmed his dedication to arms control and said, "The only value of possessing nuclear weapons is to make sure they can't be used — ever."

"Our dream is to see the day when nuclear weapons will be banished from the face of this

earth," he said.

Citing the hazards of "this imperfect and dangerous world," Reagan said Japan and the United States — as the West's two greatest economic powers — must join forces to promote freedom.

"I have come to Japan because we have an historic opportunity — indeed, an historic responsibility," he said. "We can become a powerful partnership for good not just in our own countries, not just in the Pacific region, but throughout the world."

Reagan, whose speech seemed directed as much at peace demonstrators in the streets of Tokyo as voters at home, answered those who depict him as a trigger-happy president bent on confrontation.

"Our freedom inspires no fear because it poses no threat," Reagan said. "We intimidate no one, and we will not be intimidated by anyone."

"The stronger the dedication of Japan, the United States and our allies to peace through strength, the greater our contribution to building a more secure future will be," he said.

Reagan contended the United States "is doing our part" to negotiate arms reductions with the Soviet Union, but, "they are blocking the dramatic reductions the world wants."

Although he conceded a "bleak picture" for an arms agreement in view of a Soviet threat to suspend the Geneva arms talks if NATO deploys new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, he will not be deterred in his search for a breakthrough, he said.

Local doctors, lawyers might be taxed by city

By PHILIP BOAS
Staff Writer

Provo City may soon start licensing physicians and lawyers if a new business licensing code is accepted by the city council.

In their Wednesday study meeting, the council examined a draft submitted by the city attorney's office calling for regulation of professionals and increased enforcement of the licensing code.

Councilmember Angene Mechem, said, "Provo has never taxed its professional people before, and it could be a political hot potato."

"Most cities tax their professional people," said Council Chairman Merrill Martin, "and Provo professionals will realize that we're not the first to do it."

Speaking about the health care industry, Councilman Keith Roos said: "It's business. It is not altruistic anymore. In my opinion, everyone within the proper bounds of 'business' should share the burden."

Representing the Chamber of Commerce, Legislative Committee Spokesman Eugene Thorne told the council that the city licensing code is essen-

tially a revenue builder.

"You're not regulating, you're taxing," he said. "Nobody presses to their bosom the thought of being taxed more, but if it is equitable, we prefer that it be called a tax rather than a license."

Mechem expressed concern that the city would not be able to regulate businesses if they call the licensing code a tax. However, Assistant City Attorney Richard Dalebout explained that the proposed code, though called a tax, would allow for

Roos said, "This isn't really a tax. It is still a license whether it is called one thing or another."

Martin told the council that approximately 30 percent of Provo's businesses are not paying their licensing fees. "Frankly, I don't know if we know who they are."

The council discussed the possibility of graduating license fees so that smaller businesses are charged less than larger firms. The city attorney's draft calls for the graduating scale to be based on gross receipts.

The council will either accept or reject the licensing proposal in a public meeting.

rem gets 'money hustler'

By AIG WILSON
Staff Writer

Provo city manager doesn't call
Wilson "our money hustler."
Wilson's Orem's grants coordin-
ny officials are depend-
bring in more federal
city.
years time, we're hoping
money to come from the
g. Words Director Jack

berger Daryl Berlin hired
three months ago "to coor-
dinate grants the city re-
go get more federal

one job is not an easy one,
BYU Professor Bill Tim-
chool of Management.

managers has to be
forecast needs, and
ions, generate alterna-
proposals, budget well

extremely strong on in-
vations," Timmins said.
ort pie produces a lot of
distributed. "I would de-

initely put it in the hundreds of bil-
lions of dollars," said Timmins, who is
a veteran grants manager.

When you consider all the money
that goes into highways, criminal jus-
tice, corrections, low-income group
assistance and all the rest of the pro-
grams, the amount proves to be a sub-
stantial portion of the federal budget,
Timmins said.

"In the profession we call it the
money tree. You can get federal mon-
ey to do almost anything that is not
illegal, as long as you comply with
regulations and eligibility require-
ments."

The two men said they have no
quins seeking a handout so un-
abashedly. "Somebody's going to
get it if we don't," both said.

"Like it or not, we get taxed by the
federal government, and a substan-
tial portion is given right back out to
the cities it came from," Wilkinson
said.

Orem is on the hunt for money right
now. "Tell the truth, now that
we've got Jonnie, we're seriously pur-
suing money for storm-drainage sys-

tems, for street improvements, for
landscaping on State Street, and we
need some money for parks, too. Plus
anything else he can come up with,"
Jones said.

A grants manager is one of the few
positions in the city that pays its own
way. And frankly, Berlin said, "His
job depends on his ability to generate
grant money." Although city officials
view Wilkinson's job as important,
the position only earns a salary of be-
tween \$13,950 and \$21,860 per year.

While the job of seeking grants is com-
mon to almost every large city in
the nation and countless corporations,
Orem hired someone only in the
last three months.

When asked why, Berlin replied,
"Timing. I've wanted to do this for a
long time. And I certainly hope it's a
successful program."

So far, Wilkinson seems to be get-
ting his feet wet in the business. Last
month the city council voted to
approve a \$15,000 grant for solar
energy development, which was Wil-
kinson's first grant.

ties should be constructed in a flood
plain recognized by the Federal
Emergency Management Agency.
"Any area that has been flooded is
considered by the presidential order
as a hazardous zone," Winterton said.
"It ceases to be a political issue and
now becomes a legal issue," Anderson
said.

Anderson said officials tried every-
thing to persuade the state to build
the road around the lake.
"UDOT officials are clearing U.S.
89 of four to six feet of silt along its
current route that was buried by wa-
ter," said department spokesman
Hannah Whitney.

According to Whitney, the clearing
is just a temporary measure to open
traffic in the area so the highway can
be rebuilt elsewhere if a decision is
made to refill the lake.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Y farm animals perform at ELWC

Well behaved hogs demonstrate manners as owners help in competition Thursday in the ELWC Garden Court. "Little Internationals," sponsored by

BYU's Block and Bridle Club, included 40 horses, cows, sheep and hogs, which were judged on appearance.

89 reconstruction may halt

By ALIE LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

BYU/County Commissioners
over the state, trying to
construction of U.S. Highway
by Anderson, one of the
siders.

89 buried under a massive
in the Spanish Fork Can-
yons, and commissioners say
the police to stop its
train.

Commissioners say they will
to the governor, the
Department of Transportation
and Rio Grande Rail-
road about construction of
ers are in a flood plain,
800 ft.

liability by allowing construction in a
flood plain than by preventing it,"
Commissioner Keith Richan said
Wednesday.

"We have been telling the Utah De-
partment of Transportation for five
months that the lake bottom is a poor
place to restore the highway, but they
have been ignoring us," he said.

"I wouldn't put back a highway in
that area," said Doyle Winterton,
Utah County engineer. "We don't
know when we will have any more
slides."

Both U.S. Highway 89 and U.S.
Highway 6 along with a rail line were
buried this spring by a landslide trig-
gered by heavy runoff in the Spanish
Fork Canyon. The slide became a dam
that created a three-mile long lake.
The commissioners said Presiden-
tial Order 1977, says no public facil-

NEWS DIGEST

British challenge death toll reports

LONDON (UPI) — British reporters Thursday challenged Washington's account of military losses in Grenada, saying 42 Americans died in the invasion of the Caribbean island — more than twice the official figure issued by the Pentagon.

The United States may have lost between 12 and 20 helicopters, not four as officially reported, the journalists said.

"Although United States spokesmen admit to only 15 Americans killed in action, I am told that at least 42 have been killed since they came ashore on Oct. 25," Tony Allen-Mills wrote in The Daily Telegraph, citing "impeccable sources" on the island.

Japanese children approve of Nancy

TOKYO (UPI) — First lady Nancy Reagan charmed Japanese children Thursday during a visit to a Tokyo

elementary school by handing out New York Yankee baseball caps and speaking a little Japanese.

"I enjoyed your music, your play," Reagan said to her young hosts at the Bancho Elementary School after they put on a performance in her honor.

"Arigato (thank you)," she said. "Is that right?"

Pandemonium broke out as the first lady announced she had brought Yankee baseball caps for all the students. Baseball is as popular in Japan as in the United States.

Stopgap bill due for a tough time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a stopgap money bill needed to fund the government past midnight, but included \$1 billion for education and welfare programs that Republicans said will force President Reagan to veto it.

The Democratic-dominated House passed the measure 224-189 and sent it to the Republican-led Senate, which was expected to try to eliminate the extra money.

The House, on a 235-181 vote, attached amendments to restore \$1 billion to education and social-welfare programs Congress cut over the past two years under pressure from Reagan, and to spend \$11.3 billion on foreign aid in 1984.

Winds whip West, 11 die in storm

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Furious winds up to 105 mph whipped the Pacific Northwest Thursday, plunging Oregon communities into darkness, downing trees, flooding streets and closing a coastal highway.

Winty cold rode the heels of the season's first big snowstorm into the nation's midlands, dropping the wind chill to zero in Kansas.

Eleven traffic deaths — six in Minnesota, two in Wisconsin and one each in Michigan, Nebraska and Wyoming — have been blamed on the snowstorm that glazed roads with ice, snow and slush from the Rockies to Upper Michigan.

October prices up just slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in October, another month of modest business inflation despite sharp increases for fuel oil, fruits and vegetables and more expensive beef, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Dealers found fuel oil prices up 4.2 percent. But natural gas prices dropped 2.8 percent.

Kidnappers order media blackout

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Authorities yielded Thursday to a demand from the kidnappers of Freddie Heineken for a news blackout following a threat to kill the multimillionaire beer baron if police did not halt their investigation.

Heineken, 60, was abducted along with his chauffeur by three hooded gunmen outside his office.

S.A. whites vote for change

By MANDY JEAN WOODS Senior Reporter

Last week, South Africa's white electorate voted 2 to 1 in favor of a constitutional change that would give political representation in parliament to two of the nation's minority groups.

This is the first time in South African history that any other race, other than whites, has been represented in parliament.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"Even before 1948, blacks, coloreds and Indians had never been represented so this change is a historic one," said Manu le Roux, consul of the South African Consulate General in Los Angeles.

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha commented on the election, saying "a new basis for national unity has been established upon which evolutionary reform accompanied by stability can be built."

According to le Roux, the purpose of the referendum was "to present a new constitution to the electorate for endorsement before signing by the state president which would make it law."

He said a bill concerning the new constitutional change had been passed by parliament earlier this year, but the prime minister sought "the additional confirmation of the electorate's endorsement."

"This change will alter the shape and form of the existing parliament in South Africa," he said. The new constitution will provide representation for three major ethnic groups — the whites (4.5 million), the coloreds (800,000), and the Indians (2.7 million).

The number of representatives in each house would be proportionate to the size of the population of each group. Matters concerning each community would be discussed in the respective houses, and matters of mutual interest would be discussed by all the houses together.

According to le Roux, blacks are excluded from this constitutional change because, according to government policy, they are politically represented in their various "homelands," some of which have already received independence and others which are in various transitional stages of attaining self-government. But no country in the world, other than South Africa, recognizes them.

On the matter of urban blacks (blacks who have lived all their life in and around white urban areas), le Roux said a cabinet committee was presently investigating various solutions to enable them to be represented politically and otherwise.

"Right now, they do have a say in municipal affairs," he said. Urban blacks constitute 1/4 of the black population at present.

Referring to critics of South Africa abroad, le Roux said the criticism contends the change is not enough.

"They tend to emphasize the things that haven't been done," he said.

Many critics inside South Africa were opposed to the new legislation because they opposed the direction and manner of the changes, he said.

Van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the official opposition party, said, "I believe South Africa is entering a very difficult and challenging time and I believe that this constitution is not going to make it any easier for us to cope with these difficulties."

Cassim Saloojee, a United Democratic Front leader, said "as far as we are concerned, it is 8 percent of the population imposing their will on the rest of South Africa."

Most Indian, black and colored leaders reacted favorably to the result of the referendum.

Peter Marais, of the colored Peoples Congress Party, said the result was a "resounding victory" for the principle of change, and of giving majority for the reform initiative of giving attention to the task of repealing all hurtful and discriminating laws directed against the people of South Africa.

Utah hunters shoot elk, moose illegally

Utah hunters have illegally killed more than 100 elk and dozens of moose this fall, according to the State Wildlife Resources Division.

"We've lost an extraordinary number of elk," said Paul Woodbury, chief of Wildlife Law Enforcement for the state. "That's quite a cut in their numbers."

A final tally on the poaching and accidental shooting figures will be available in about a week, Woodbury said. The numbers of illegal elk and moose shootings will be substantial. "The numbers change all the time," Woodbury said. "I get new and higher figures every day."

"This year the division gave out only 50 permits for bull moose, so what it boils down to is that we'll have fewer animals for the legal hunters who enter the drawing for permits," he said.

The moose and elk cannot reproduce fast enough to recover the loss from all the illegal shootings, he said.

"In central Utah alone we had over 30 confirmed deer kills," he said.

In one case, a Salt Lake County man apparently shot a moose in the Uinta Mountains during the elk hunt, butchered the animal and took the meat home.

Acting on a tip, division agents obtained a warrant and confiscated the moose meat from the man's freezer. The man was then charged with unlawful possession.

The Wildlife Division has attempted to investigate all reports of poaching and illegal shooting of elk and moose, Woodbury said. "I expect we'll take 50 to 55 cases to trial this year."

Anyone with information concerning illegal incidents with these animals is invited to call 1-800-662-DEER.

Hawaiian Leis

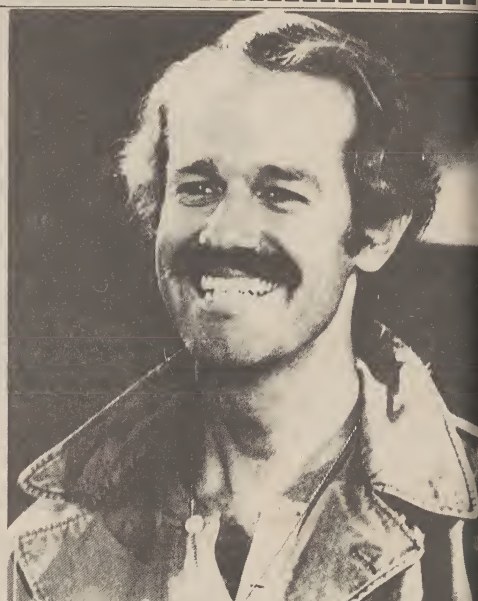
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B.J. HUNNICUT

OF THE T.V. SERIES M*A*S*H

Tuesday, November 15, 1983

7:30 p.m.

ELWC Main Ballroom

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OFFICIAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Colder with snow likely Sunday. Highs 55 to 60; lows 35 to 40.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Thursday:
High temperature: 63
Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 49-33

Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 8:15 a.m. Thursday

High humidity: 83 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 70 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 2.09 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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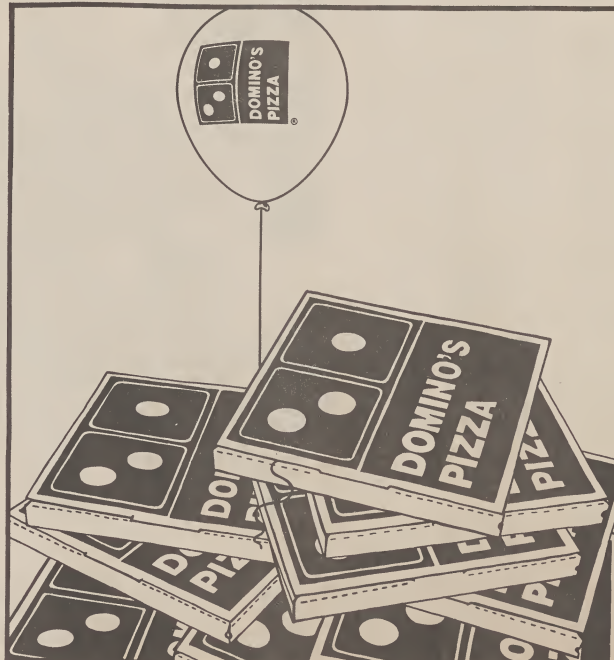
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BASKETBALL SECTION

Durrant predicts good year

BLOTT D. PIERCE
Staff Writer
During last year's WAC
Year honors and being
mentioned All-American,
he considers himself an
student.
and what it is like to be a
he replied, "I don't know."
ask Steve Young.
self as just another stu-
senior American stu-
When I'm in class, being
ball team doesn't make
me a star.
quit his basketball career
collected an armload of
record and a 3-A state

He was voted MVP in that tournament and named to the McDonald's All-American team the same season.
At BYU, he was a member of the 1979 Cougar Classic and 1981 Holiday Festival all-tournament teams.
Durrant was a unanimous choice for last year's all-WAC team and was named an Academic All-American. He was a member of the United States team in the World University Games.
He is optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have great players and great coaches. I think we can go a long way this year."
While Durrant had impressive personal statistics last season, averaging 22.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per

game, his top priority for this season is for the team to do well. "My goal is to win the WAC and make an impact on the NCAA tournament."
The NBA doesn't worry Durrant much right now. "If I play well and the team makes a good showing, things like the NBA will just take care of themselves."
BYU's schedule this year includes big-name teams like UCLA, Kentucky, Georgetown and Notre Dame. "I'm looking forward to playing those teams," Durrant said. "I've always wanted to play top-10 teams."
Despite past criticism of BYU fans for being too subdued, Durrant said he enjoys playing in the Marriott Center.

"We have the best fans in the country," he said. "They always cheer when we give them something to cheer about."
Durrant said he does not have much time for outside interests during basketball season. "After basketball, studying for my classes and spending a little time with my wife, there's not a lot of time left over."
He does follow the Cougar football team closely, though. "That's what makes my life exciting right now."
"I love to watch the finesse passing game of BYU," Durrant said. "I'd much rather watch BYU than a rushing team like Nebraska."
"I just hope we can be as exciting as the football team."

Six-foot-7 freshman height of women's team

By **LESLIE CAMPBELL**
and **DARLA LARSEN**
Staff Writers

The BYU women's basketball team's latest addition to the squad, 6-foot-7 freshman Tresa Spaulding, is a study in superlatives.
"Tresa has the ability to do for women's basketball what Ralph Sampson did for men's," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "She definitely has the ability to dominate."
Spaulding was on everybody's list of recruits after piling up numerous individual and Idaho high school state records.
"There were a lot of schools interested in me. All the schools I visited were nice, good schools, so it was a hard decision," Spaulding said.
"I've decided that BYU is the school for me. It has good facilities, a good program, a good coach—I like everything about it," she said. "It also has the academic program I want, with a photography major. I'd also like to explore computers and coaching."
Her only complaint was that the dorm rooms were a bit small.
Over the summer, Spaulding went to an open tryout for the National Team in Colorado Springs. She was one of 24 women to make the team, and one of two high school players, she said.
Half of the team went to the Pan American Games and Spaulding's half went to the World University Games in Canada. The U.S. Team went on to beat the Romanian Team in the finals.
The Games were preparatory for selecting the U.S. Olympic team. Spaulding will probably be invited to Colorado Springs in April to try out for the team, Leishman said.
"To play in the Olympics is a goal for me as a

player, but college basketball is more important now. I will probably tryout, but it's not an end-of-the-world sort of thing if I don't make it," she said.
But basketball has not always been her game. Spaulding grew up near Riverside, Calif., and spent most of her time in the swimming pool.
Her family moved to Idaho before her sophomore season and the absence of a year-round swimming program led Spaulding to basketball and Meridian High School Coach Emery Roy.
"He had to teach me everything. I didn't even know the fundamentals, so he had to work with me a lot," she said.
All the work paid off, with Spaulding leading the team to three consecutive undefeated seasons, 75 wins and three state championships.
She was selected to the 1983 Parade and Converse All-American teams. She was named to the Idaho High School Hall of Fame and was the Idaho All-Star Game MVP, setting four state records in the game.
In addition, Spaulding made the Southern Idaho Conference Academic Team with a 3.91 GPA.
Leishman, who kept an eye on the Idaho prepster during two Cougar basketball camps, sees great potential in her.
"She has such height and is an active player. I asked her high school coach if there was one bad point about Tresa and the only thing he could think of is that she is a very unselfish player. He just couldn't get her to shoot enough," he said.
But Spaulding's response to that criticism is, "I feel it's a team sport and everyone has to do her part. My personal theory of basketball is: 'No one person can win the game.'"
Maybe not, but Tresa Spaulding appears to be winning by quite a margin at her game.



Spaulding jumps up for a shot during a game earlier this week.

Andersen reviews team, talent

BLOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor
The Universe: BYU basketball has a number of new players, including yourself. What challenges, the advantages that you have accepted a major role after not having coached before?
One of the advantages is that I've noticed our players are receptive to what I teach. I think that the advantage of a new coach is that I haven't seen before and the way that we try to do it. When that happens, listening to your own opinion and also hear.
The Universe: Any challenges of course the challenges that the most out of the players who do that, regardless of losses, I'll be very satisfied.
The Universe: Other new players of your top freshmen and Carl Pollard. Well they're two of the best that we have. I think (Mike) Girardi and (Mike) Girardi as well. But when

you talk about Carl Pollard and Mike Smith, they will both contribute heavily over the years to the success to BYU basketball. They're both in different categories—one's a 7-2 guy that's going to require more time involvement to get him acclimated to major college ball, but nonetheless, very valuable.
Mike Smith, given the fact he has played a great amount of football and volleyball as well as basketball, has some ball-handling facilities that very few players of his age could have. I think you'll see Mike Smith playing a lot of basketball even as a freshman at BYU.
The Daily Universe: You have a lot of depth at the forward and guard positions—four and five players deep. Is that a problem or a blessing?
Andersen: That's always a problem for every coach. I don't know of too many teams that do not have 13 to 15 players on their squad. And when that's the case, you're always going to have five to six forwards, six guards and three centers—that type of thing. So you hope they develop and that you have good, strong depth.
I think that in some areas we're strong. In some areas, we're not as strong as people think we are.
The Daily Universe: What areas are they?
Andersen: I think one area is center spot. We've got no experience

there at all. (Jim) Usevitch played very little and he's only a sophomore. The other is a 7-foot-2 freshman who's never played a college varsity basketball game. So the expectations shouldn't be as high for those kinds of people.
On the other hand, on the forward line, we have really excellent players and some really excellent backup players. Four of them are seniors. All of our seniors are forwards, so it (a strong, deep forward line) ought to be that way.
Our guard situation—they're underclassmen, if you could being less than a senior an underclassman. And that needs to be solidified. Now whether we're deep there or not, I don't know. I'm looking to solidify what we do have. I think we have some potential there, but I'm looking to see some real improvement on defense in order for me to be happy with that situation.
The Daily Universe: What are your impressions of Devin Durrant? Is he a legitimate All-American candidate and team leader?
Andersen: First-team All-American if I've ever seen one, as far as I'm concerned. A lot because of his shooting ability up close. A lot because of the way he is able to score points. A lot because of the leadership he shows all of us. He's the type of guy you want.

The Daily Universe: He plays so smoothly, he doesn't seem to be aggressive. Is that the case?
Andersen: He's aggressive, but he doesn't appear that way. He does things easier than most people can make a difficult shot look awfully easy. I would compare him somewhat with a George Gervin, in that Gervin in the pro leagues makes the most difficult shots look like he's eating breakfast. Devin Durrant amazes me every night in practice with the ease that he has in making baskets look easy.
The Daily Universe: You've been quoted as saying a national championship is a goal of yours this year. Is that a realistic goal?
Andersen: If you talk about being realistic, there would be 100 teams that would put that up as one of their goals. I only mention that as being one of our goals. We have about a half dozen of them that are major goals—that happens to be one of them.
The Daily Universe: Could you name the other goals?
Andersen: Bringing our abilities to the greatest height is the number one goal we have. You want to talk about a national championship—yeah, that's one of our goals. Winning the conference championship, getting into post-season play, winning 20 or more games, being the outstanding team in the country.



WOMEN'S ROSTER

10	Malisa Anderson, 5-8	Fr. Guard
12	Valerie Cravens, 5-7	Sr. Guard
14	Rachel Cravens, 5-5	Fr. Guard
20	Virginia Busby, 5-8	Fr. Guard
24	Kathy Dalton, 5-6	Jr. Guard
30	Lisa Vawdrey, 6-2	Fr. Center
32	Jill Coleman, 5-9	Jr. Forward
34	Lori Vreeken, 6-3	Sr. Forward/Center
40	Wendy Anae, 6-0	Fr. Forward
42	Cindy Battistone, 5-11	Fr. Forward
44	Juliet Taylor, 6-0	Fr. Forward
46	Nancy Hale, 6-1	Soph. Forward/Center
52	Karen Hancock, 6-0	Soph. Forward/Center
54	Tresa Spaulding, 6-7	Fr. Center

MEN'S ROSTER

10	Marty Perry, 6-1	Jr. Guard
14	Brian Taylor, 6-4	Soph. Guard
20	Scott Sinek, 6-2	Jr. Guard
21	Chris Nikchevich, 6-2	Soph. Guard
24	Paul Drecksell, 6-3	Soph. Guard
33	Timo Saarelainen, 6-6	Sr. Forward
35	Devin Durrant, 6-7	Sr. Forward
40	Kevin Nielsen, 6-7	Sr. Forward
44	Brett Applegate, 6-7	Sr. Forward
50	Carl Pollard, 7-2	Fr. Center
52	Jimi Usevitch, 6-9	Soph. Center
00	Mike Smith, 6-9	Fr. Forward
00	Richie Webb, 6-4	Soph. Guard
00	Mike Girardi, 6-6	Fr. Guard

VARSITY PREVIEW	
ITALIAN NATIONAL TEAM	
Nov. 14	Utah State
Nov. 16	HOFSTRA
Nov. 30	COUGAR CLASSIC
Dec. 9-10	Kentucky Invitational
Dec. 16-17	OREGON
Dec. 21	BOISE STATE
Dec. 23	UCLA
Dec. 26	WEBER STATE
Jan. 7	UTAH
Jan. 11	HAWAII
Jan. 19	San Diego State
Jan. 21	WYOMING
Jan. 26	AIR FORCE
Jan. 28	COLORADO STATE
Feb. 4	New Mexico
Feb. 2	UTEP
Feb. 8	Utah
Feb. 11	Georgetown
Feb. 14	HAWAII
Feb. 16	SAN DIEGO STATE
Feb. 18	NOTRE DAME
Feb. 23	Colorado State
Feb. 25	WYOMING
Feb. 27	Air Force
Mar. 1	UTEP
Mar. 3	NEW MEXICO
Mar. 5-10	WAC Tournament

83-84 BYU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
Nov. 18-19	COLORADO INVITATIONAL
Nov. 23	OREGON STATE
Nov. 26	UTAH STATE
Dec. 2-3	SAN DIEGO STATE INVIT.
Dec. 9-10	CAL STATE-LONG BEACH INVIT.
Dec. 16-17	GONZAGA INVITATIONAL
Dec. 23-30	CONFER CLASSIC
Jan. 2-3	COPPER CLASSIC
Jan. 13	CAL STATE-IRVINE
Jan. 14	CAL STATE-FULLERTON
Jan. 20	UNLV
Jan. 26	NEW MEXICO STATE
Jan. 28	MEXICO
Feb. 2	COLORADO STATE
Feb. 4	WYOMING
Feb. 10	UNLV
Feb. 17	UTAH
Feb. 23	NEW MEXICO
Feb. 25	COLORADO STATE
March 1	WYOMING
March 3	COLORADO STATE
March 10	UTAH
March 15-18	NCAA 1st and 2nd ROUNDS
March 22-25	NCAA REGIONALS
March 29-31	NCAA FINAL FOUR

Kite replacement up in air



Universe photo by George Frey
Carl Pollard goes up against Jim Usevitch on the shot. Pollard and Usevitch are both possible starters for this year's center — if there is a center.

Assistant coach says team is like family

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

The assistant coach of the BYU men's basketball team does not believe in coach-player relationships. Instead, he prefers a family-like connection with the team.

"The thing I enjoy most is my association with the players. We are like a family. Whether we win or lose, we stick together. The team is the closest thing to me other than my own family."

Roger Reid, a former all-state athlete at Springville High School, played basketball and baseball at BYU before he joined the professional baseball league.

Reid also coached high school basketball at Payson and Clearfield before joining BYU's coaching staff in 1975.



Universe photo by Barbara Cronmover
"One of the greatest feelings in my life was the day I was hired at BYU as a coach," said assistant coach Roger Reid.

fore joining BYU's coaching staff in 1975.

"One of the greatest feelings in my life was the day I was hired at BYU as a coach," Reid said in an interview published in "80-81: The Trail to the Elite Eight."

Reid said he disciplines the members on the team with a positive attitude.

"I don't like to look at things negatively. There's always a positive side to everything. If the team experiences a setback, then we just try to make things better."

During the six years Reid has coached at BYU, the Cougars have had a 20 wins per season average and three WAC championships.

Reid said when a problem occurs with team members, he is firm but fair.

"It's just like with my own family. Communication comes first. The best way to come to a compromise is through meaningful conversation. Sometimes, I have to tell my children 'no.' That goes for the players, too."

Reid said he tries to help team members reach their maximum potential. "If people know you're really sincere and care about them, you can push them to unbelievable heights. They learn to accept your criticism if they know you really love them."

Although heavily involved year-round as recruiting coordinator for the basketball team, Reid said he tries to keep in touch with the ball players who leave BYU. He is excited to hear about their athletic success, but finds other aspects of their lives like schooling, careers, and their families more important.

Andersen doesn't know if team will have center

By KARI BAUER
Staff Writer

While BYU basketball fans are trying to figure out who will replace last year's six-foot-eleven center Greg Kite, head basketball coach Ladell Andersen is trying to decide if there is even going to be a center on this year's team.

"We may not go with a center this year," he said. "We may just go with a front line of forwards. You do not necessarily have to have a center."

Andersen said if the team does not start a center, Mike Smith, a star forward recruit from Hacienda Heights, Calif., could be starting for the Cougars.

The six-foot-nine Smith was all-CIF in football, basketball and volleyball at Los Altos High School. He was voted Outstanding High School Athlete of the Year by the Washington (D.C.) Touchdown Club.

If the team is going to have a center, the race will be between six-foot-nine sophomore Jim Usevitch and seven-foot-two freshman Carl Pollard, Andersen said.

Usevitch lettered two years in basketball at Ocean View High School in Huntington Beach, Calif. Voted Most Valuable Player for Ocean View, he was an honorable mention All-American.

Last year for the Cougars he averaged four minutes playing time as Kite's replacement, 1.2 rebounds, and 1.2 points.

"Usevitch is one of the hardest working people that I know," Andersen said. "He has shown me that he is capable of playing time at BYU this year."

Pollard is a young fellow who has a great future in basketball at BYU," Andersen said. "However, he needs time to develop and ripen into a good player. He will be before his playing time at BYU is over."

Andersen said Kite, who has gone on to play pro ball for the Boston Celtics, will be missed by this year's squad.

"There's no question about it," he said. "He was a first-round draft choice. He will be missed particularly because of his rebounding capabilities."

Usevitch said his year of experience playing behind Kite has been an advantage for him. "The coach says I am learning to post up strong," he said. According to Pollard, one of his best attributes is the ability to "intimidate people."

"I can go up against them and block their shots because the men aren't used to it," he said. While a junior in high school, Pollard blocked 99 shots.

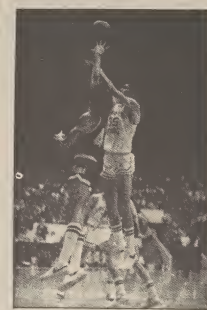
Pollard was all-state two years at Mountain View and was named to the BCI All-American and Parade magazine All-American teams. As a senior he averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game, and blocked six shots.

Pollard said he has been accepted and feels comfortable on the team, but there is competition between him and Usevitch. "There is competition, but it is a good form," he said. "I'm pushing him and he's pushing me. It's making us both better."

"We both work hard during practice," Usevitch said. "We both want to play. If he plays hard, I play hard and vice-versa."

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Nikevich starts playing early Guard is 'totally committed'

By SUSAN IPAKTHIAN
City Editor

Some people just happen to know at an early age what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

Even before 7-year-old Chris Nikevich played his first basketball game for the West Valley Eagles in 1971, he knew he wanted to be a point guard—a position he has played ever since.

"I liked dribbling the ball and passing upcourt," said the 6-foot-2 sophomore from Woodland Hills, Calif., majoring in communications. "I knew I wouldn't be really tall, and I figured that at this position I would get to do just about everything."

"I had a lot of friends who played center when they were younger, but they didn't grow enough when they got older. There comes a point where you have to know what you are going to be able to do."

It may seem unusual for Nikevich to have had insights like these at such an early age, but then again, his commitment to basketball is somewhat unusual even for a college-level player.

Roger Reid, assistant head basketball coach, said Nikevich "is about as close to being totally committed to basketball as anyone I've ever seen."

"I guess I'd have to call him a 'gym rat,'" Reid said. "He is always working, and he does everything he can to improve—even on the small, detailed areas that give him problems. He's the kind of player you love to have."

A typical day for Nikevich shows the kind of dedication that Reid is talking about. After going to classes between 7 and 10 a.m., "the rest of the day is spent on basketball."

"The team practices between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m., and I usually spend about an hour before that stretching out. After practice, I eat at the training table, and then I go to lift weights and play more basketball."

And his rigorous routine doesn't stop when the basketball season ends. Nikevich said he spends most of his summer training on his own, as well as working out with the UCLA basketball team.

Reid said this dedication sums up Nikevich's whole approach to basketball. "During the summers, we try to get jobs for some of the players. But Chris doesn't want a job," Reid said. "He figures he's got all of his life to work, but not much time to play basketball. So, he wants to devote his full time to playing basketball."

Although Nikevich was recruited by most of the PAC-10 schools, he chose to come to BYU after making a visit here. "Athletically and academically, it's the best combination in the nation," he said. "They play a lot of the kind of basketball that I like to play—a lot of fast-break and pressure defense. It's known nationally, and I felt that I'd fit in well."

"Danny Ainge took me around when I came up here. He gave me an idea as to who the other players would be. When I was visiting here, Devin (Durrant) was on his mission, and I didn't know much about him. But Danny told me that I'd be playing with Devin and that he would probably be an All-American."

"You've got to look at who you'll be playing with. If you're at a school where everybody's at each other's throats, you can't have team spirit," Nikevich added.

Reid said team spirit means a lot to Nikevich. "He's an outstanding player, and he's very team-oriented," Reid said. "He always looks for the pass before making the shot. He's good at running the fast-break, and he looks for the open court. He's a great ball-handler."

Nikevich's goals for the year are also team-oriented. "I want to see the team win more than 20 games this year. One of the main things is to have the team win all of the tournaments we enter."

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Coping with pre-game stress and game losses is just part of being an athlete, and not getting too "keyed up" is how BYU's varsity basketball members deal with it.

Before a game, Scott Sinek said, "I think about the opponent and my special tasks, and concentrate on those areas. I don't get keyed up too early. I just try to relax."

Although Marty Perry said he does not feel real stress, "If I don't get nervous before a game, then I don't think I'm ready to play."

Devin Durrant said, "I'm nervous all the time. I try not to think about the game too much because it makes me nervous. During the week I do, but not the day of the game."

"The week before, I think of the game and what I need to do and who I will cover, but I try not to think about it too much the closer it gets to the game," said Brett Applegate.

"If you think too much about it, you may be burned out mentally. It is more of an excitement than a nervous feeling I get before a game. I try not to think about the game right before. I listen to music or watch television—anything to get my mind off of the game."

In addition to pre-

game stress, team members also learn how to cope with a loss.

"I feel winning is the key thing and it gets frustrating if we lose. If you value winning, you want to play harder," Sinek said.

Durrant said, "I don't like to dwell on losses too much. After a loss, I think of how to correct what I did wrong. I correct it and look ahead. I can't sleep sometimes because the game goes over my head but this helps me see where I can improve," Perry said.

"If I felt a great stress, I wouldn't play," he said.

Applegate said after a loss, especially a big game loss or a close loss, he looks back at everything. "Those games are the ones that gnaw at

you. I just try to learn from it and get it out of my mind and go on to the next thing."

He said this year being a senior, he feels pressure to live up to the expectations of the team to show leadership and produce.

However, he said, "It is not hurting me because I accept it and know it is there."

Other sports also offer their share of stress.

Craig Poole, BYU Women's Track and Cross Country coach has been using a psychological program, another form of dealing with stress and pressure, with his team for four years.

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Coaches sound off about Y

By EDI C. KLAMETH
Staff Writer

Return of forwards Devin Durrant and the addition of forward Mike Smith, several coaches in the Western Athletic Conference expect BYU's basketball team to beat this season.

Coaches also see the appointment of head coach Ladell Andersen as a step in the right direction.

"I've felt for a long time that they could be one of the best teams in the country," said University of Texas-El Paso's head coach Don Haskins. "I think they might have the best two forwards on one team in

the country."

BYU's first game against the Miners this season is scheduled for Feb. 4 and Haskins said BYU will be much better than they were last year. "I thought that Frank Arnold was a super coach but they certainly didn't lose anything with Ladell Andersen."

University of Utah's head basketball coach Lynn Archibald said he thinks BYU is the strongest team in the WAC and should be much improved over last year. "They definitely have an experienced coach and they've got good talent." That talent can be found "up front," he said, referring to Durrant as the best player in the league. He also mentioned Applegate as an outstanding player and said Smith should perform very well on the court.

Archibald said BYU could not have done a better job in selecting Andersen as the head coach.

According to San Diego State's head coach David "Smookey" Gaines, the top two contenders in the conference are UTEP and BYU. Durrant and Applegate will be key players, he said. Smith will also be on the watch.

Gaines anticipates improvement in the BYU team. "Frank had a lot of new kids last year," he said. "This year they're more experienced."

The Cougars will face many strong non-conference teams this season including Georgetown and Notre Dame. UCLA and BYU meet on the court again this year and the Bruins' head coach Larry Farmer said that with BYU's outstanding players it should be a very good game. "They've got a great new player in Mike Smith," he said.



Universe photo by George Frey

Coach Ladell Andersen stands by while the Cougars practice for upcoming tough schedule. Coaches in the WAC and elsewhere consider team to beat.

It helps Jazz win

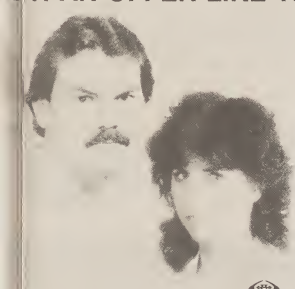
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Karen Hancock, a six-foot sophomore, goes up for a jumpshot against her teammates during practice earlier this week.



Courtney Leishman, women's basketball coach, talks with the team during practice. The first game of this season will be Nov. 18.

Lady cagers start 'best ever' season

By TROY STEINER
Staff Writer

The nation's most potent offense last year — the 38.9 points per game BYU women's basketball team — will take to the floor for the 1983-84 season on Nov. 18.

The Cougars' first game play will be at The Colorado Invitational Tournament, which features Arizona State, Florida State and Colorado Universities. The first home game for the BYU women is Nov. 23 against Oregon State.

"This year's team is going to be the best ever," Head coach Courtney Leishman said. All five starters from last year are returning and all of them have gotten better, according to Leishman.

The Cougars also had a great recruiting year, Leishman said. He looks for girls who have a lot of character, and all of this year's team has it, he said. "This is the best group of athletes we've had."

Last year was the first year that the Cougars didn't win the High Country Athletic Conference championship. Five out of the last six years the BYU women have won.

Also last year, the top 15 scorers in the conference were picked and the five BYU starters fell within that ranking, averaging in double figures. The University of Utah beat the Cougars out in the last game of last year's season for first place. "They dominated us with their size," Leishman said.

This year is going to be different as far as size goes, because the Cougars have recruited a 6'7" freshman from Idaho named Tressa Spaulding.

Spaulding played in The World University Games this summer and also has been invited to try out for the 1984 Olympics. "We are expecting great things from her," Leishman said.

The returning Cougars will also help BYU to improve on their previous record. They finished the season with a 17-8 overall standing, winning seven and losing three at home. The Cougars' conference record was 8-2, both losses coming to the U of U. Lori Vreeken, a senior, plays inside under the hoop. Last year she was one of 30 finalists for the Margaret Wade Trophy, given to the most outstanding college women basketball player.

Valerie Cravens led the conference last year in rebounds and assists. She was also fifth in conference scoring standings. Cravens is the team leader on the floor. "She's one of the best guards in the country," Leishman said.

Kathy Denton also plays in the backcourt and was All-Conference Honorable Mention last season. According to Leishman, she is the best jumper on the team.

Cindy Battistone is another returning front line player. She's a 5'11" forward from Salt Lake City playing her third year.

Karen Hancock is the other returner for the Cougars. She is a sophomore who averaged 12 points a game during her freshman season.

The main goal for the Cougars is "to win the next game," he continued. "If we go out and play to the best of our ability then that's what we want. We don't care what the final score is if we do that," Leishman said.

Slavs show how game is played

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Wisconsin basketball team has learned something all of you already knew — the Yugoslavian National Team can shoot the ball.

The Yugoslavian team, a veteran group expected to contend for the gold medal at the Olympic summer, beat the Badgers 83-59 Wednesday in an exhibition game.

Petar Vujanovic scored 24 points to lead Yugoslavians. He hit 10 of 14 shots from the floor, all of long-range bombs, and made four of six free throws.

Yugoslavia's coach, Rusimir Halilovic, simple explanation for the win: "Yugoslavian players know how to shoot."

His team hit 34 of 56 shots from the floor and 18 free throws. The Badgers made only 22 of 56 shots from the floor while hitting 15 of 19 at the line.

"We won't see a team all year long that will shoot that well from the perimeter," said Badger coach Steve Yoder. "They kept hitting those 18-foot shots."

The teams were tied at 24-24 with 6:39 left in the first half before the Yugoslavians outscored Badgers 14-6 to take an eight-point lead at halftime.

Yugoslavia continued its run in the second outscoring the Badgers 20-7.

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Tina Gunn, Jackie McBride and others

Women have their own greatness

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

BYU's women's basketball team is not as prominent as the men's team. They've only been playing on a national level since 1972. But the Cougars can already boast a gallery of well-knowns such as Tina Gunn, Jackie Beene McBride, Jeanette Weston and Lori Vreeken.

Leading player

Jackie Beene McBride was one of the leading women's players in BYU basketball. In 1982, she averaged 22.5 points-per-game, with a career total of 1,371 points.

McBride, an All-American forward, was one of 30 finalists for the Wade Trophy in 1981 and 1982 and played on the Intermountain All-Conference Basketball team.

She has the second highest career rebound total in BYU women's basketball history, with a mark of 680.

McBride also has the second highest number of assists, with 336 for her career.

In 1982, she also played on the Basketball weekly Women's All-American team.

Gunn's Gunn

Tina Gunn set a number of records for BYU women's basketball. She holds the highest scoring average record, with a 31.2 pace for the 1979-80 season.

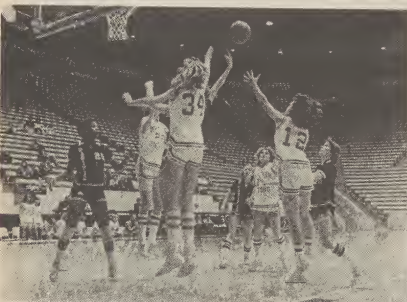
Gunn is also the top women's scorer with a career total of 2,759 points. She also has the highest career scoring average, 27.3.

Gunn holds the record for the most rebounds with a career total of 1,482 — 14.7 per game. She averaged 57 percent from the field, with 1107 out of 1943 shots made.

Gunn was named a Kodak All-American Player and nominated for the Wade Trophy in 1979. In 1980, she was drafted in the fourth round by the Milwaukee professional women's team, but declined because of her marriage to BYU student Scott Robinson.

Jeanette Weston holds the record for the best free-throw percentage, 77.6 percent, with 159 out of 205 shots made.

Lori Vreeken was nominated for the Wade Trophy in 1983 as a junior.



Lori Vreeken goes up for the rebound during last years Utah-BYU game. Although the women's basketball team is not as popular as the men's, they have some impressive statistics.

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Cougar Assistant Coach Carl Ingersoll works with Mike Smith (left) and Alan Astle during a practice this week. The team's defensive skills are "woefully weak" at this time, according to Coach Ladell Andersen, but they are working to improve them.

Cougars work on defense skills

By KEITH TROUT

As head basketball Coach Ladell Andersen prepares for the coming season, he is drilling his players hard on defensive fundamentals.

Describing his team's defensive skills, Andersen said, "At the present time we are woefully weak." He said if the team can improve in this area, "we can be a pretty good ball club."

Andersen said basketball has three basic areas — defense, offense and rebounding. He said his team has some good shooters, but they are weak right now in the defensive and rebounding areas. The defense needs to catch up with the shooting.

In practice, Andersen said, the team works on foot skills, vision (knowing where the man and ball are) and reactions. "Staying power," or concentration is an important part of defense, he said. The players need to learn to be alert and concentrate better on the defensive part of the game.

Fifty percent of practice is dedicated to defense, Andersen said. During the first few weeks of practice the defensive drills have been broken

down into specific areas of defense, while later the team will concentrate more on team defense. The team does a lot of one-, two- and three-man drills.

One of the more difficult drills, according to Andersen, is the "hands-up drill." In this drill the players remain in a defensive stance for five minutes, working on their position and movement.

When players are recruited for a college team, it is usually for their offensive prowess, Andersen said, but they must master man-to-man defensive skills before either defense

works. The team will use "extended defensive strategy" later in the year, but first they must learn to get from offense to defense, Andersen said. They will press when behind or as a surprise element, but now they are just working on the basics.

Andersen hopes the team will be farther along defensively next year. In order to improve in the off season, he said, the players should get on a weight training program and play lots of basketball, concentrating on defense, not only offense.

In the upcoming Varsity Preview, Andersen plans for the team to play

only man-to-man defense, but they have not practiced their zone defense yet.

Andersen is not overly optimistic about his team's defense, but he will be a good defensive team at the time the Western Athletic Conference season arrives.

As to why the Cougar team is behind defensively, Andersen said, "We had no idea."

His coaching philosophy has been to strongly stress defense in order for a coach to be successful, he must try to fit what he can do into the coach's offensively and defensively.

Applegate works toward pro future

By LAURA CHILDERS
Staff Writer

What could BYU basketball star Brett Applegate possibly want that he doesn't already have? Millions, no, billions of dollars and an NCAA basketball championship.

Ten years from now Applegate, a starting forward for the Cougars, would like to be coaching, teaching English and looking back on a professional career in the NBA or Europe, he said.

The 21-year-old senior P.E. major from Tooele, Utah, came to BYU from Snow Junior College in the fall of 1982.

He chose to attend a junior college right out of high school because he wanted to play, he said. "Most of the universities that talked to me said that somewhere down the line I'd play and help them. It wasn't that I didn't think I could sit, it was just that I wanted to play now, and it didn't really matter where."

Applegate is glad he chose to attend a junior college, because it gave him the chance to play and improve. "I think that's what really helped me and got me where I am today," he said.

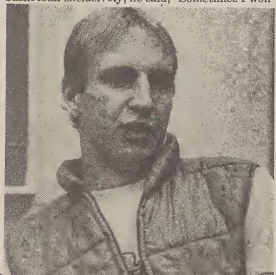
When he graduated from Tooele High School he was recruited more for football than basketball. "It just happened that I was probably a little better at football at the time than I was basketball, but I really didn't like it as much as I did basketball."

Applegate enrolled at Snow with the idea of play-

ing both football and basketball there, but later chose to concentrate his efforts on basketball.

He said he chose basketball "because you always get to play indoors, and you don't have to worry about people trying to kill you all the time."

Though he doesn't regret his decision to play basketball exclusively, he said, "Sometimes I won-



BRETT APPLAGATE

der what I could have accomplished or what I might be doing right now if I'd chosen football."

After two successful years at Snow, Applegate could have played for nearly any school he wanted to. He chose to play for BYU because he felt it was an honor. "It's something every kid growing up in Utah wants to do. It's kind of fulfilling a dream," he said.

"I think the basketball program here as well as all the other athletic programs and the school and academics are all at least as good — if not better — than the other schools," he said.

Since his name has become well known among BYU basketball fans, Applegate said, he is sometimes treated differently than he otherwise would be. "Some people think I'm supposed to be neat or somebody important, when I'm just an ordinary person walking around."

"I enjoy people. I like meeting them and talking with them, but always being the center of attention gets old."

If he hadn't become an athlete, Applegate said, he would probably have gotten a two-year degree in auto mechanics or welding at a technical school. "I'd probably be working at the Tooele Army Depot," he said, laughing.

Applegate started his college career as a liberal arts major, but has since switched his major to physical education, which is what he wanted to major in from the start. But he decided not to because he didn't want to be thrown in with the typical jock.

He changed his major to physical education because, he said, "I came to a bunch of classes that are really not me. I had to take some acting classes and produce a play and go into makeup and stage design. Then I said, that's it. I better change and go back to what makes sense."

Max Blank signs letter of intent with GWU

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington University landed a top basketball recruit Wednesday, signing 6-foot-8 forward Max Blank of Philadelphia to a letter-of-intent, officials at the school announced.

Blank, who immigrated to the United States four years ago from the Soviet Union, has been playing basketball only three years. He averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a game last year for George Washington High School.

Blank is taking advantage of an NCAA rule that allows high school seniors to choose their school for a one-week period during the fall. After the week, the players may not sign until next April.

Blank, who weighs 215 pounds, is considered to have great potential. "I've never seen a kid his size shoot better," said Hall Reinfield, Blank's high school coach. "His game is both inside and outside."

Blank said that Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics and a GWU alumnus, was "quite an influence" on his decision.

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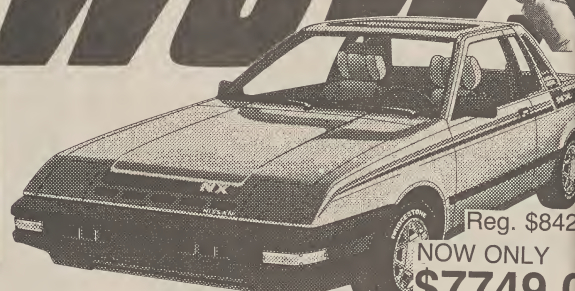
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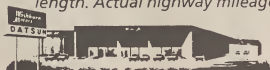
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SPORTS

BYU visits Y

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Special show

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Western Athletic Conference's top two passers and quarterbacks face off Saturday as the BYU football team plays host to the Colorado State Rams.

BYU hosts quarterback Steve Young, who is in contention for passing efficiency, passing yards and rushing offense, while CSU is led by signal caller Terry Nugent, holder of 23 school records and a first-team All-American in the WAC in 1982.

CSU began its season in a sluggish fashion, losing its first four games, including two to Air Force and Hawaii. But the Rams have won a 4-2 conference mark, having won four of its last five games as well as their four most recent games.

CSU now share second-place in the conference with Air Force. The Rams are in sole possession of first place in the standings. A win Saturday against CSU would set up a showdown with Air Force for the Holiday Bowl.

"We're happy to be in a position at this time of the season where we can control our own destiny," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "Saturday's game won't be a cakewalk for the Rams, especially since CSU can make its own destiny out of its own game."

To make that happen, the Rams would need to beat the Cougars, win the season finale and then hope for a miracle against BYU.

Even though such a possibility consists of a lot of ifs, the Rams have been anticipating the opportunity.

"It is something that the players started to talk about five years ago — that we could turn around and be in this position to play BYU in the next game," said CSU Head Coach Leon Krumpholtz.

When comparing CSU's and BYU's passing attack, they are similar, but one difference is that CSU has been more consistent throughout the season.

Edwards, who recalled that BYU had recruited a quarterback named "Nugent" who was a "big and strong" player, said that "Nugent" was a "big and strong" player. He's big and strong and a good delivery.

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Universe photo by Gary Bryant
Colorado State quarterback Terry Nugent releases the ball in BYU's 34-13 win over CSU last year in Provo. Nugent and the Rams visit the Cougars again Saturday in an important conference contest.

Marvin Hagler punches-out Duran

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Marvin Hagler, using his first big money fight to showcase his talent, ended Roberto Duran's quest for boxing history Thursday night, successfully defending his world middleweight title with a 15-round unanimous decision.

Duran was vilified as a traitor and a coward in his native Panama three years ago after quitting in the eighth round of a title fight against Sugar Ray Leonard, but he regained his status as a national hero when he knocked out Davey Moore in the eighth round last June to win the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title.

On Thursday night, he attempted to become the first boxer in history to win titles in four weight classes. But Hagler, considered by many to be the best fighter in the world today, made use of his combinations and superior boxing skill to hold off Duran's charges.

Duran managed to score inside in the early going but Hagler took control in the sixth round when he sent Duran backward with a series of combinations. Hagler, switching from a right-handed to a left-handed stance, ripped two lead rights to Duran's head early in the sixth round and backed up Duran with combinations.

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The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevance of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program. Freshmen are encouraged to apply. Scholarships can be deferred by Freshmen called on missions, but the three summer commitment must be met.

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BYU returns to entertain

at Poly, Utah State Ags

BYU's 11th-ranked women's volleyball team returns to action this weekend against 12th-ranked Cal State Stanislaus and Utah State Ags on Saturday nights, respectively, at the Smith Field.

The Cougars suffered a defeat in season at the hands of the Ags in 1981, but they were playing well as of late, and in the latest coaches' poll, the Cougars were ranked 10th while Cal State was ranked 12th.

The Cougars struggled some last week in the UCLA tourney. They were 1-2 in the tourney, but they were better at home trying to find a winning combination," said BYU volleyball coach Mike Michaels.

Michaels went on to say that the Cougars were healthier now than in the past.

Michaels also said that the Cougars were healthier now than in the past.

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BYU harriers healthy for finals

The final two BYU harriers running as displacers are junior Karen Alexander and freshman Jocelyn Whitehead.

In individual competition, Shane said Cougars May and Holiday, along with Patsy Sharples from Idaho and the University of Wyoming's Andrea Everett, could contend for the title.

Intending to prove the pollsters wrong, Shane said, "I think we have a better team this year." He added, that the pollsters didn't realize the Cougars had been running without two-time All-American Janell Neeley, who had been recovering from an illness.

Neeley made her season debut two weeks ago in the Washington Invitational at Seattle in which BYU finished in the number-two spot behind nationally second-ranked University of Oregon.

"She's much stronger. Her level of fitness has improved tremendously," Shane said.

Shane also said that the Cougars were healthier now than in the past.

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AVOR
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Sports editors submit grid picks

By TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editors

The Western Athletic Conference has a broken schedule this weekend as Utah travels to Logan to play the Aggies, and Air Force and Hawaii are idle after last week's game at the Air Force Academy.

WAC games

UTEP at NEW MEXICO: Both teams are coming off good performances last week as the Lobos beat Wyoming and the Miners gave BYU a good fight in El Paso. Scott picks the Lobos by 13. Tony expects New Mexico to win by two touchdowns.

WYOMING at SAN DIEGO STATE: The Cowboys travel to San Diego to take on the Aztecs, who had last week off, in their Homecoming game. Both Scott and Tony expect the Aztecs to win by 10.

UTAH at UTAH STATE: The Utes have won every game at home this season and have lost every game on the road. But both Scott and Tony look for that streak to end and pick the Utes by six points.

COLORADO STATE at BYU (10-UP, 8-AP): The Cougars go for their eighth straight WAC championship, but they will be facing the sixth-rated quarterback in the nation, Terry Nugent. Scott picks BYU to win by a 48-24 score; Tony thinks the Cougars will win 45-17. Senior reporter David Politis calls it 52-21.

Other Games

KANSAS at NEBRASKA (1): Both Scott and Tony expect the Cornhuskers to win by 24.

TCU at TEXAS (2): Scott picks the Longhorns to win by 10 points; Tony expects the winning margin to be two touchdowns.

AUBURN (3) at GEORGIA (4): Scott picks the Bulldogs to win by four; Tony goes with the visiting Tigers in a 3-point victory.

MIAMI (5) at FLORIDA STATE: Both Scott and Tony pick the Seminoles in an upset. Scott goes with a 5-point margin; Tony

lowers it to three.

INDIANA at ILLINOIS (6): Scott picks Illinois to win by 20; Tony increases the winning margin to 27.

TEXAS TECH at SMU (7): Scott picks an upset and goes with Tech by a field goal; Tony picks the Mustangs by a touchdown.

MICHIGAN (8) at MINNESOTA: Scott picks the Wolverines to win by three touchdowns; Tony expects the margin to be four touchdowns.

IOWA (9) at MICHIGAN STATE: Both Scott and Tony pick the Hawkeyes to win by two touchdowns.

NORTHWESTERN at OHIO STATE (11): Scott picks the Buckeyes to win by four TDs; Tony picks Ohio State by 30.

BOSTON COLLEGE (12) at SYRACUSE: Both Scott and Tony pick the Eagles to win by 17 points.

KENTUCKY at ALABAMA (16): Scott picks the Gators to win by two touchdowns; Tony lowers the margin to 10 points.

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI at ALABAMA (16): Scott picks the Crimson Tide to win by 10 points; Tony expects the winning margin to be 14 points.

MARYLAND (17) at CLEMSON: Both Scott and Tony expect the home-team to win by 6 points.

UCLA at ARIZONA: Both Scott and Tony pick the Bruins to win by one touchdown.

NOTRE DAME at PENN STATE: Scott picks Penn State by a touchdown; Tony goes with the Irish in a 3-point win.

Results

Last week: Both Scott and Tony correctly picked 15 of 18 games. Scott missed the Missouri upset, the Alabama win over LSU and the Pitt win over Notre Dame. Tony missed the New Mexico win over Wyoming, the Clemson upset and the Washington win over Arizona.

Overall: Scott has correctly picked 82 of 109 games for 75 percent; Tony has connected on 79 of 109 games for a 72-percent success rate.

Preview opens Y hoop slate

The 1983-84 BYU men's basketball team will be featured at its annual Varsity Preview intrasquad competition Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

In conjunction with the exhibition, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen will be featured at a fire-side activity beginning at 6:30 p.m. Several members of the varsity team will also speak.

Cost for the preview is \$1. Those who purchased season tickets should have received tickets in their season packages.

The scrimmage, which begins at 7:30, will consist

of two 10-minute periods. A third 10-minute competition will feature the varsity hooper divided equally in two squads for a "steak-and-beans" contest.

The Cougar roundballers will play host to the Italian National Team in the Marriott Center Tuesday in a second exhibition game. BYU's regular season begins Nov. 26 when the Cougars travel to Logan to meet Utah State. The first regular-season home game in the Marriott Center will be a Nov. 30 contest against Hofstra.

Swimmers to open against Nebraska

The BYU women's swimming team opens its 1983-84 season Saturday at 6 p.m. when they face Nebraska in a dual meet at the Richards Building pools.

The team, a second-place finisher in the High Country Athletic Conference last year, is led by All-American Melanie Rile, competing in the individual medley and freestyle events.

Junior Darel Pope, the HCAC three-meter diving champion last season, leads the four BYU divers into the meet.

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Cougar runners seek District 7 title

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"GET THE RED OUT WEEK"

November 14 - 19

Mon - Wed. Find the missing Ute and win a pair of tickets

Wed. - 12 noon Chalk Talk with Coach Holgren

Game Films, win game tickets by drawing

Thurs. - 12 noon Dunk Tank, dunk the Cheerleaders - Garden Court

6:30 Surprize Pep Rally

Fri. - Blue Day Be sure and wear blue.

ATHLETICS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

OUR BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

Bowl officials watch six contest purse increases

Last week's list of 10 teams being considered as Holiday Bowl possibilities has been whittled almost in half, according to Vinnie Vinson, Holiday Bowl selection committee chairman.

Vinson's representatives will be watching games involving Washington, Iowa, Alabama, Oklahoma, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

"There are rumors by the ton," Vinson said concerning the reports that Oklahoma has spoken against a possible Holiday Bowl bid and that Iowa has been mentioned in conjunction with just about every bowl except the Holiday Bowl.

The purse for the "tell U how you feel" audience participation contest has been augmented drastically. Dave Wright, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, has donated a pair of tickets to the BYU-Utah game for the best Ute-directed message of 25 words or less. Submit your entries now to The Daily Universe receptionist.

Preview opens Y hoop slate

The 1983-84 BYU men's basketball team will be featured at its annual Varsity Preview intrasquad competition Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

In conjunction with the exhibition, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen will be featured at a fire-side activity beginning at 6:30 p.m. Several members of the varsity team will also speak.

Cost for the preview is \$1. Those who purchased season tickets should have received tickets in their season packages.

The scrimmage, which begins at 7:30, will consist

of two 10-minute periods. A third 10-minute competition will feature the varsity hooper divided equally in two squads for a "steak-and-beans" contest.

The Cougar roundballers will play host to the Italian National Team in the Marriott Center Tuesday in a second exhibition game. BYU's regular season begins Nov. 26 when the Cougars travel to Logan to meet Utah State. The first regular-season home game in the Marriott Center will be a Nov. 30 contest against Hofstra.

Swimmers to open against Nebraska

The BYU women's swimming team opens its 1983-84 season Saturday at 6 p.m. when they face Nebraska in a dual meet at the Richards Building pools.

The team, a second-place finisher in the High Country Athletic Conference last year, is led by All-American Melanie Rile, competing in the individual medley and freestyle events.

Junior Darel Pope, the HCAC three-meter diving champion last season, leads the four BYU divers into the meet.

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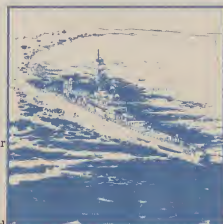
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America solves stress related ills with drugs

Americans live in a drug-oriented society, said Dr. Bruce H. Woolley, pharmacist and director of the McDonald Health Center, in a health series lecture Thursday.

It is a reflection of modern society that three of the five most commonly prescribed drugs in the country treat stress-related illnesses, Woolley said. Americans almost seem to create diseases in order to take drugs, Woolley said, citing the example of Geritol usage, for treating the "tired blood" phenomena. According to Woolley, this condition is merely a popular myth.

"Our culture demands instant gratification and drugs are often used to satisfy these immediate demands," Woolley said.

The drug dependence of American society is reflected with the evidence that over-the-counter drugs represent one of the largest industries in the country, he said.

One study indicates that the average American home possesses 100 drugs per medicine cabinet, Woolley said.

Panel views energy access as basic right

By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

Modern lifestyles demand that access to energy be viewed as a basic human right and should be constitutionally protected, said a visiting law student Wednesday.

Mel Marin is a visiting student at J. Reuben Clark Law School from Oxford University, England. Marin, the coordinator of a panel discussion addressing energy as a basic human right, opened the session by stating the need to address the problem of public utility regulation.

At the present time, a winter moratorium petition preventing utility companies from cutting off services to customers who are unable to pay for their energy services is before the Public Service Commission, Marin said.

The right of a customer to receive utility service during winter months regardless of his ability to pay is of particular concern in light of the death of an elderly, Salt Lake City woman last year, he said. Her death was reportedly the result of her heat being cut off.

In a Supreme Court ruling, it was decided that utility service should come under the same constitutional protection as welfare benefits, Marin said. Denial of service because of inability to pay would be a "deprivation of life as part of the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" constitutional guarantees.

"Statewide, utility service is also protected as a constitutional right," he said.

The states seem to be avoiding the decisions of the Supreme Court in this matter, Marin said.

The panel members included three representatives of the public utilities and two authors of the winter moratorium petition.

All agreed that energy should be provided as a basic human right, but were unable to agree on who should make the decision about payment for the utility needs of the poor.

Shelley Faigle, manager of rate design and cost-of-service functions for Utah Power and Light, said UP&L recognizes consumer economic problems, but finds it difficult to determine who will get rate-cuts over

Twelve years ago, the Food and Drug Administration made a major change in the requirements of over-the-counter drugs, Woolley said.

These requirements came about as the result of a study in which over-the-counter drugs were put into four categories. The four categories included those drugs that were effective, those that were possibly effective, those that were probably not effective and those that needed to be reformulated.

Ninety-five percent of the cough and cold products fell into the last two categories, Woolley said.

Some general cautions that the public should consider in choosing over-the-counter drugs are first, that they are appropriate for the symptom, and second, that they have not been tampered with, Woolley said.

Woolley also told his audience that generic drugs are not equivalent to name brands and that often the generic drug buyer will probably end up paying more for his health care in the long run.

others. "We believe rates that are cost-based are non-discriminatory."

"We do believe there is a problem with denying service, but feel it should be addressed through a social office," she said. The office should be created if there is not one in existence.

Gene Lambert, director of the Division of Public Utilities working in conjunction with the Public Service Commission, agreed with Faigle, saying, "I do not see the issue as a burden of the utility regulator."

"The problem is a social question and should be handled through the legislature," he said.

Craig Rich, assistant attorney general, acting on the part of the Division of Public Utilities, said the Public Service Commission has pleaded with the legislature to consider the issue of who is going to pay for the utilities deemed a necessity of life, but nothing has been decided thus far.

Joseph Duke-Rosati, the utilities coordinator for the winter moratorium petition, said, "Public utility service is a necessity of modern life."

He quoted figures from Mountain Fuel and Utah Power and Light that showed the combined average annual utility costs per family as \$1,080. The welfare-recipient family receives about \$362 per month, a \$4,344 annual income, he said. This means its utilities account for roughly one-fourth of its annual income.

At the same percentage, a family earning \$30,000 a year would pay approximately \$7,000 for utilities per year, Duke-Rosati said.

The moratorium, directed to the Public Service Commission, is not attempting to get free utility service, he said, but it does expect the utility services to extend a line of credit for the winter months to those who are unable to pay at the present time.

The Public Service Commission's decision on the moratorium should be reached by Monday or Tuesday, Duke-Rosati said.

The initiator of the winter moratorium petition, attorney Bruce Plenk, compared utility service to water distribution, saying, "It would be unreasonable to cut off someone's water supply because he was unable to pay for it."

Impact of Luther's views still endure

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

The theological views of Martin Luther, the renowned father of the reformation in Germany, not only had an enduring impact on the people of his day, but still have universal application today. In a lecture Thursday in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of the German religious reformer, Honors Dean De Lamar Jensen discussed some of the reasons Luther has remained a historically religious giant among all peoples.

"Luther's contagious conflicts began in his youth as he tried desperately to reconcile the dichotomies between an all-powerful God and the frailties of fallen mankind," Jensen said.

He said Luther's desperation was eventually resolved through a new understanding of Romans 1:17 through which he understood God freely bestows on mankind the "gift of grace" through Jesus Christ, thereby offering salvation to even the most despicable sinner.

This discovery, which Jensen said was one of the happiest days in Luther's life and one of the most significant days in the religious history of the world, led Luther to openly discredit the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church as necessary for salvation. Thus, he became a heretic in the eyes of the Roman ecclesiastical leaders.

"Luther did not set out to attack the Catholic Church. His primary goal was to demonstrate the

fallacies of medieval scholasticism and to correct them. At first, he thought the highest church authorities would accept his explanations of scripture but it was not to be."

One could argue the Reformation would have happened without Martin Luther, that the Catholic Church was so corrupted it would have fallen apart anyway, Jensen said, but this does not reduce the role Luther played in its breakup.

"What Luther did was much more than lead a growing chorus of dissenters. He was the active force in a profound change in religious sensibilities — a change that drastically affected not only religious beliefs but the whole intellectual, social and political life of almost all the inhabitants of Europe and eventually most of North America."

"Luther was the one who had the moral, intellectual and physical courage to challenge the combined ecclesiastical and political powers of his day. Once he had set the course, it was relatively easy for others to follow or imitate his example," Jensen said.

He said although an enormous groundswell of

anti-Roman feeling already existed in Germany before Luther's time, Luther converted it into a wave.

"Luther's desire was that the pure word should be broadcast from the pulpits and the press. His concern was not primarily with the abuses and corruption of the church, but with the proclamation of true doctrine."

Jensen said Luther's conflict with the Catholic Church and with the Empire was neither ecclesiastical nor political. It was theological. "It was so pregnant with social, economic, political overtones that it aroused thousands to take up their own particular grievances, and Luther's banner, strike out against their enemies. This is why the so-called Protestant reformation became much more than a religious reformation; it was a societal upheaval."

In addition to the doctrine of justification by faith alone, Luther's teaching was that have enduring application include the of scripture as the word of God.

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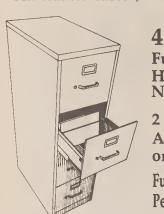
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Pranks and obscene phone calls

Telephone pranks on the rise at Y

Using the telephone as a tool for pranks is an increasing problem at the University of Utah, according to University of Utah Police Officer Robert Kelschaw. Kelschaw said that many students are not aware that using a telephone for pranks is a violation of the law. Kelschaw said that he has received a report recently from two students who were participating in telephone pranks. Kelschaw said that it was a violation of the law. Kelschaw said that he has received a report recently from two students who were participating in telephone pranks. Kelschaw said that it was a violation of the law.

calls are classified as telephone harassment. Sometimes it's a prank from one end, but it can be very devastating for the recipient. It's hard for some people to handle emotionally, he said. "That's probably our biggest problem. Lewd, crude phone calls." — Sgt. Arnold Lemmon in apartments where the curtains are left open, creating high visibility. During the 1981-82 school year, the

University Police received as many as 142 reports of telephone harassment, Kelschaw said. "The number of reports we receive is our only way to judge how big the problem really is." The number of calls from BYU students to Mountain Bell's annoyance call specialist, Amy Moore, has greatly increased over the last month, Kelschaw said. Moore said her office "acts on about 80 complaints of annoying calls a month."

Mountain Bell uses tracking equipment to set up traps to locate some annoying callers, Moore said. Of the average 90 reports Mountain Bell receives each month from BYU students, about 30 traps are set up. Lemmon suggests that anyone receiving annoying calls do the following: listen for background sounds that could give clues to the origin of the call, do not ask the caller to identify himself, do not answer any questions, hang up quietly and quickly and call the University Police immediately. Telephone harassment is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$250 fine, Kelschaw said.

Y instructor to serve state on district export council

A BYU professor has been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige to serve as a member of the Utah District Export Council. Lee Radebaugh, a professor of accounting and international business, has been appointed to serve on one of four committees for the Utah District Export Council, Delora Berelsen, administrative assistant for the School of Management, said. The purpose of the council is to serve as a link for the joint government/industry export expansion endeavor, Radebaugh said. "There are four major committees that we have

on the council, and I am going to work on the Education and Local Affairs Committee." Some specific assignments of this committee are to coordinate affairs of World Trade Week, promote the development of public forums to treat current trade issues and assist the Department of Commerce with seminars, workshops and other programs, Radebaugh said. It also fosters relations with colleges and universities to promote international trade curriculum, TEAM programs, and the use of university facilities and programs to promote export expansion.

'get red out' for next week

Monday, in preparation for the upcoming BYU vs. Utah football game, the ASBYU Athletics Office will be holding "Get the Red Out" week. The "Get the Red Out" week is a spoof on the Varsity commercials of Utah. To the students of the U, get the red out of your closets. "We are going to get the red out of the closet," we at the Red Out are saying. The "Get the Red Out" week is to "raise some fun in the football game. This is a big rivalry and we want to get involved," Wright said, adding that such activities are important in other ways than vandalism. Wright, public relations director for the ASBYU Athle-

tics Office said, "We want students to get psyched for the last football game of the regular season." Activities to raise spirit will be sponsored throughout the week. Monday through Wednesday will be the "Find the missing Ute" contest. During each of these days a "Ute" will be placed somewhere on campus. The first student to find the missing Ute will receive free tickets to Saturday's game, Wright said. Wednesday at noon will be the Chalk Talk with quarterback coach Mike Holgren in the Varsity Theater. "He will be showing films of former BYU football games and there will be a free ticket drawing," Murray said. The "Dunk the Ute" contest will be Thursday at noon in the Garden Court, ELWC. The BYU cheerleaders and Cosmo will be participating in this event along with the students, Wright said.

Professors express ideas to aid recovery

ideas that can be incorporated into the current economic situation. Professors Thursday discussed Reagan's economic policy. "Recovery: Is it a myth?" sponsored by the Honors Society and the Academic Office, focused on political and economic issues. "Recovery: Is it a myth?" sponsored by the Honors Society and the Academic Office, focused on political and economic issues. "Recovery: Is it a myth?" sponsored by the Honors Society and the Academic Office, focused on political and economic issues.

tax system which will encourage the poor to work. "We need to accept the Democratic Party proposal for a flat tax rate of 20 to 22 percent." Professor Blood rebutted those statements by saying, "I believe the complete opposite; I think we should do none of those things." There is currently a great deal of economic chaos, but good can come from it, he said. Blood said he believes "we need to put the proposals Reagan has previously outlined into action. We need to address the weaknesses." In addition, he said he believes the economy is on a strong rebound and thinks it will keep going in that direction. Blood concluded by stressing the importance of working with unemployment and inflation. Gay concluded by quoting Congressman Phil Graham from Texas who said, "Don't throw money at a problem — money won't solve the problem. What is needed are long-range solutions."

Indians dwellings discussed

of dwellings Indians lived in the Fremont Period was discussed by anthropologist Dr. Jesse D. Jennings. The anthropology collection is a recent time ranging from about 450 to 1250 A.D. Jennings said that the Fremont peoples lived in the area, and there is a distinct sub-area: in San Rafael, Great Salt Lake and Parowan, he said.

The Fremont peoples lived in circular penhouses. They had different methods of constructing fire pits, and for providing ventilation systems for the penhouses, Jennings said. Many dwellings were built on top of each other, said Jennings. When a death occurred the person would be buried in the house and it would be vacated. Often the deceased would be buried in a small hole and a "fletcher" — a grinding stone — would be placed in the hole to keep the legs in while the body was covered up. The Indians during this period worked with pottery and had pipes for smoking tobacco and herbs, he said.

Designers compete for awards

the 11th Annual Professional Design Competition. The COMMA, the Committee of Mountain Association of Utah Valley exhibited Saturday

through Nov. 26 in the Excelsior Hotel lobby. Winners of the competition will be named at the COMMA awards banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Hotel.

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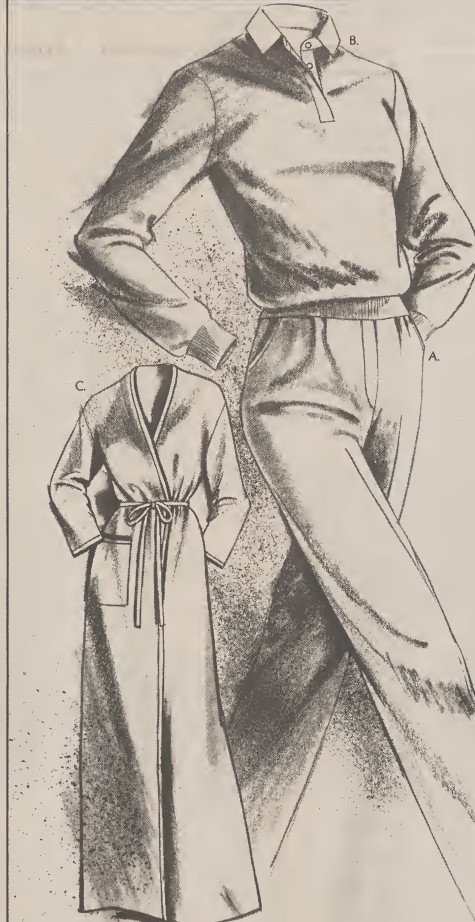
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ENTERTAINMENT

Spencer sees stereotype changing

Male dancers not effeminate

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

Often male dancers are characterized as being effeminate and swishy, especially if they happen to be involved with ballet. Steve Spencer, a BYU student participating in this week's "Ballet Fall Showcase," wants to dispel this rumor.

Spencer, a dance major from Blackfoot, Idaho, first came to BYU in 1974. After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he returned to BYU to study dance.

During winter semester of 1978 he attended a workshop on campus sponsored by Salt Lake City's Repertory Dance Theater. Guest Artist Douglas Dunn asked Spencer to join his company in New York City and Spencer's professional career began.

Since working with Dunn, Spencer has toured with BYU Dancer's Company, danced as a member of RDT and has danced with Fusion Dance Company in Florida.

Although Spencer's previous training has been in modern dance, he said he feels comfortable doing ballet. He joined BYU Theater Ballet because he hadn't participated in that type of dance before and thought it would be a challenge for him.

In the past, many people have felt that male ballet dancers are effeminate. These days, men are dancing like men, Spencer said. In ballet, the technique is sometimes seen as more effeminate through the movements of the wrist and the hand, he said. Yet, not many people think of Baryshnikov as effeminate, he added.

"Sexuality has nothing to do with how people dance. In the companies I've been in, I've seen some very effeminate men who are very, very straight. On the other hand, I've seen masculine dancers who were not," he said.

Spencer has not only broadened his dancing experience to include ballet but has expanded his choreography to include ballet also. In this week's "Ballet Fall Showcase," Spencer choreographed the piece "Rabekkin." The piece features Spencer as a soloist.

In creating a dance, Spencer said he initially "just gets an idea that's feasible to put into the art form." Previous dance experience and watching other people are two of the sources he draws upon in the creative process, he said.

Others might think it would be disappointing to come back to BYU after dancing in so many professional companies. But, Spencer said, "it's been very positive for me personally. I have a great deal of respect for the school and the department," he said.



Steven Spencer, a dance student from Blackfoot, Idaho, rehearses for "Ballet Fall Showcase," which opened Thursday night and runs through Saturday.

Ballet displays variety of styles

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

If you've never seen a ballet because you thought they were too stuffy, high-brow or boring, the "Ballet Fall Showcase" sponsored by BYU Theater Ballet, just may change your mind.

CONCERT REVIEW

Last night's ballet began with "Etudes des Artistes," a piece choreographed by director Sandra Allen. The piece, the longest of the showcase, was a collection of classroom exercises intended to show the audience what it takes to become a ballerina. "Etudes" was obviously a great warm-up number for the dancers.

In a more provocative vein was "Promenade," a ragtime piece featuring Cole Garrison, Linda Love, Julie Musig and Steven Spencer. This one was originally staged for Ballet West and has been successfully adapted to BYU's company.

An injury to Lisa Turner Moon forced 15-year-old Rebecca Thomas to step in at the last minute and dance in the "Pas de Quatre" from Sleeping Beauty.

Japanese-produced films come to Y

Three Japanese-produced films will be shown free of charge Saturday in 250 SWKT. Although created in Japan, the films are made for English speaking audiences.

The films include an animated feature produced by Osamu Tezuka, one of Japan's leading film-makers, titled "Phoenix 2772." The film is a romantic space fantasy about a man entrusted to save the future of the world by obtaining the secret of eternal life.

The other films that will be shown are: "The Glacier Fox," a documentary concerning the native foxes of Hokkaido, Japan, and "The Snow Fairy," an animated fairy tale.

"Phoenix 2772" will be shown at 9:30 a.m.; "The Glacier Fox" at about 11:40 a.m.; and "The Snow Fairy" at about 1 p.m.

The films were made available to BYU through the consulate of Japan in San Francisco, according to Masakazu Watabe, an associate professor of Asian Languages.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend and Monday, the Varsity Theater will show "Fire Fox" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday "Max Dugan Returns" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, shown in the Varsity II JSB, will be "Yours, Mine and Ours," at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will be showing three movies this weekend: "Sweet Hours," "Max Havelaar" and "The Innocent." Show times tonight are: "Sweet Hours," 5:15 p.m.; "Max Havelaar," 7:10 p.m., and "The Innocent," 10:05 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "The Innocent," 5:30 p.m.; "Sweet Hours," 7:35 p.m.; and "Max Havelaar," 9:30 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Point" in the MARB twin theaters. Show times are 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. for "The Point."

Theater

"A History of the American Film," will run this weekend in the Nelke Experimental Theater at 8 p.m.

The stage production of Bela Petesco's "Nothing Very Important" will be performed tonight and Saturday in 2084, JRB at 8 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. "Hedda Gabler," a theater classic by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented in the Margrets Arena Theater Friday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Performances

BYU Theater Ballet will present "Ballet Fall Showcase" Friday and Saturday in the 185 RB, at 8 p.m.

Synthesis will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Young Ambassadors will perform in a variety show tonight at Provo High School at 7:30 p.m.

The U.S. Air Force Singing Sergeants will give a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Utah Symphony will perform at BYU Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Concerts Improv will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC cafeteria.

Stage West will be presented in the Memorial Lounge Saturday, from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Folk group will dance at halftime

The BYU International Folk Dancers will perform at the BYU-Colorado State University football game Saturday, according to Carl Wesson, public relations director for the folk dancers.

The folk dancers perform a halftime show for one football and one basketball game each year, he said. The 300 dancers in brightly colored costumes all on the field at one time look like a miniature dance festival, he said.

The group is also preparing for Christmas Around the World, which will be presented Dec. 2 and 3 in the Marriott Center.

Synthesis to perform in de Jong

The elite BYU musical group known as Synthesis will be performing in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

According to director Ray Smith, the group is elite because out of the 135 musicians who auditioned for positions, only 18 were chosen.

The ensemble will be performing a varied program including jazz, country, pop, rock and swing selections, said Smith.

The group consists of five each of saxophones, trombones and trumpets. It also has a rhythm section which includes piano, bass, drums and synthesizer.

The program, which Smith said should last about an hour and a half, will include a swing number from the Count Basie library titled "Freddie Face" by Sammy Nestico, and a funk rock number by Al Jarreau titled "Boogie Down."

Next, the group will play a ballad by Stan Kenton called "Body and Soul" and Toto's recent hit, "Rosanna."

Synthesis will then play a Dixieland-style piece written by BYU student Bryan Fields titled "That Lucky Old Sun" followed by "Coffee and Castanets," a Latin-type number by Les Hooper.

Another piece composed by BYU student and Synthesis member Bob Lashier titled "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most" will then be performed. It will be followed by "The Check in the Mail" by Gordon Goodwin.

The ensemble will then play another funk rock number titled "Moxlydian Soul Frog" by Frank Mantooth.

Smith said the program will have plenty of surprises throughout, and a surprise ending.

Tickets for the performance are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

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BUSLE ROLLINS
Staff Writer
If you like movies, you'll like the "American Film." You appreciate some good impersonations and if you like clever parodies of famous films which the play is like it.
Not everyone in the opening of "A History of the American Film" Thursday

was a fascinating chronicle of American filmmaking, but it did not quite succeed as a "musical comedy." Perhaps this is because it was much more serious than one would anticipate.
In the midst of broad slapstick comedy and hilarious take-offs on famous films, an element of dark humor was interjected.

For instance, the "Grapes of Wrath" parody left the audience rolling to the strains of Hank Joad's pre-tentious "I'll be there," and Ma Joad's insistent, "We're the people and you can't keep us in jail for a crime she didn't commit."

At times the audience, with Loretta, "couldn't wait for the thirties to end." However, the later films, typified by post-war disillusionment, moral decay and finally disaster (literally, an earthquake), depicted an even more serious decline in quality.

The play left the audience with the message that things would get better, but the examples of John Wayne's patriotism and Jimmy Stewart's idealism were not sufficiently reassuring that American film, or American life, really would improve.
The play, although showing a little 'first night' raggedness, was well performed. The cast presented their big ensemble numbers exceptionally well. The pseudo-Ziegfeld extravaganza, "We're in the Salad," although undeniably goofy, really expressed the mood of the era.

The cast included some very talented actors and actresses, such as Robin Ballard, who shone as "the madcap heiress, Clara."

Another actress, Bunny Cephas showed incredible versatility as "Lola, the maid, the 'Casablanca' piano man, and other roles." Also, David Val Christiansen displayed a fantastic talent in impersonation as Norman Bates, a Hollywood cowboy and Hank Joad.

Y singers to entertain at school

By VALERIE MCCUNE
Staff Writer

The BYU Young Ambassadors will present America's greatest moments in entertainment history in a musical variety show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

Seventeen of the internationally known singers and dancers will perform numbers that represent different time periods in American history.

Sections of the show include a circus, a Disney tribute and a television medley.
"It's at the top in family entertainment," said Wayne Boothe, director of the Provo Central LDS Institute of Religion which is part of the organization sponsoring the performance.
"There is always something for the kids," Boothe added.

The show begins with a circus number complete with a ringmaster, unicycles, a man on stilts and clowns. Girls in old-fashioned swim suits enter in a "Turn of the Century" section and five students imitate musical instruments in a "Showboat" section.

The Andrew Sisters make their appearance during a radio show, which also includes Chiquita Banana girls complete with fruit headdresses, and a man playing a saw.

A television medley will spotlight such shows as "Bonanza," "Gilligan's Island" and "M*A*S*H." "Mr. Rogers" will also make an appearance.

Other sections include the "Fabled Fifties," "Country Music USA" and "Broadway USA."

The finale includes Neil Diamond's "America" and the song "America the Beautiful."
The show is sponsored by the LDS Institutes of Religion in Utah Valley, which have sponsored Utah Valley Ambassadors' shows for the past four years.
Boothe said, "and helps them get ready for their tours."

New fundraiser for symphony

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Symphony has hired Utah Edward F. John to head its fund-raising efforts as director of development. John returns to his home state after eight years of fund-raising in California.



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HADLEY'S REBELLION (PG) — Griffin O'Neal (Ryan O'Neal's son) is a Georgia teenager who becomes a wrestling champ in a Cal school. The movie lacks charm. Violence, profanity.
OSTERMAN WEEKEND (R) — This confusing movie casts Hurt Lancaster and John Hurt as CIA agents trying to convince a businessman that his best friends are Soviet agents. The only thing this film succeeds at is baffling the audience — nothing makes sense. Violence, profanity, nudity, sex.

RUNNING BRAVE (PG) — This film, which stars Robby Benson, tells the true story of Billy Mills, the Indian who became an Olympic track champion in 1964. Though somewhat trite, this movie is well directed and will have an audience cheering by the end. Brief nudity, profanity.

THE BIG CHILL (R) — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former 60s radicals for the funeral of their friend who commits suicide. A strong cast and powerful, thought provoking drama. Sex, nudity, profanity.
UNDER FIRE (R) — Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman star in this suspenseful film of journalistic ethics during the Nicaraguan revolution of 1978. Violence, sex, profanity.
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YOURS, MINE AND OURS (Varsity I) — A story of a widowed mother (Lucille Ball) with eight children who marries a widower with ten children. When they have a child of their own, the bedlam increases.

Y faculty featured in art exhibit

The Springville Museum of Art is exhibiting a large collection of art pieces by BYU faculty and other artists now through Dec. 3.
"This is the largest collection of its kind ever done in Utah," said Shelley Holley, curator of the exhibition.
Art pieces by artists Dennis Smith, who designed the husband, wife and child monument located south of the Smith Family Living Center, and Florence Hansen, who designed the Emma and Joseph Smith monument at the LDS Visitors Center in Nauvoo, Ill., are also on display.
A reception honoring the artists will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Also included in the reception will be a performance by four members of the BYU jazz band Synthesis.

Sergeants' perform Sunday

MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer
Graduate and native of Millville, Utah, sang the official chorus of the United States as they perform on a brief tour of the state. It will be the group's first tour in 15 years.
Craig D. Jessop is the director of the Singing Sergeants. He received his bachelor's degree from the State University in 1973, and his master's degree from Stanford University in 1976. He went on to receive his musical arts from Stanford University. He has been commissioned into the Air Force ROTC at BYU, and assigned to the Air Force Band. When he was in those positions, his reserve commission ended.
A telephone interview from his Virginia home explained the history and purpose of the Singing Sergeants. He said the group has been around for 40 years, and was originally an all-male group.
When women were added to the chorus, Jessop said, "Today there are 12 women and 14 men."
The Singing Sergeants' purpose is three-fold: to promote military bases and missile sites; to provide a place where men might not have visitors for a time; and, when the group goes to places like the Air Force Band, to provide a place where men might not have visitors for a time.
Jessop said, "The Singing Sergeants, it has been several times around the world, but a European tour is set for May of 1984, he said.
The group's heavy schedule, members of the group's responsibilities than practicing and performing.
Hundreds of performances each year," Jessop said.
When we aren't traveling we have a lot of performance responsibilities in Utah.
In June, two months ago we were asked to perform at Vice President Bush's house.

where he was hosting several leaders from the Middle East," Jessop said, "Philip Habib and several other top officials were there."

Besides Jessop there are two other BYU graduates in the group — Sergeants Eileen Habenicht and Mark Tarallo, both former members of the BYU A Cappella Choir.

During their tour of Utah the Singing Sergeants will first perform in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. From there they will travel to BYU Sunday for a 7:30 performance in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Admission to all performances will be free to the public.

From Provo the group will travel to Utah State University for a Monday night concert and on to Weber State University Tuesday night.
The BYU concert will include "Hodie christus natus est" by G. Pierluigi da Palestrina, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Tomas Luis de Victoria and a world premier of Daniel E. Gawthrop's "Three Celtic Invocations."
Gawthrop is a Provo resident and an alumnus of BYU.

The major work in the Sunday program will be "Gloria" by British composer John Rutter, featuring the Air Force Brass Ensemble and special guest artist Clay Christiansen, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist.

Following an intermission, the chorus will perform a series of contemporary works and arrangements. The first set will be titled, "Songs of the Ivy League," and will include four pieces from the Yale, Harvard and Princeton glee clubs. The second set, "Americana," will include all-American songs.

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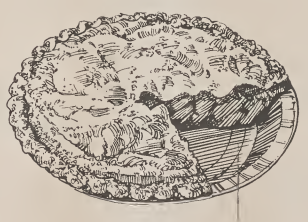
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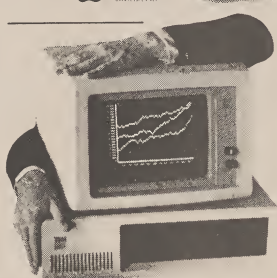
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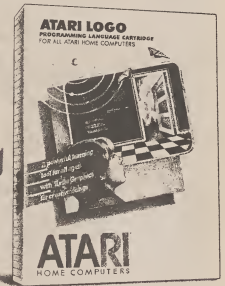
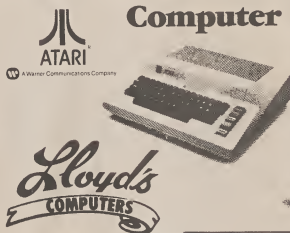
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needed for 2 school age children. Light housekeeping & cooking. Prefer driver. Includes rm. & board. Send resume to P.O. Box 164, Roseland Hills N.J. or call after 9pm (914) 666-9320

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Mother's Helper, experienced, mature, conscientious, take charge person to run home. 2 children, 12 & 10 yrs. old. For professional working couple. Northern NJ Box 138, Newark, NJ 07102

Mother's Helper who is loving, helpful, wanted in New Jersey for 2 girls, 14 & 12 yrs. old. L.S. & housekeeping & travel w/ car. 2000 Manhattan area. Salary nego. Non-student, start immed. Call collect, 212-683-0211

MOTHER'S HELPER

needed for 2 children, NJ area. Please call after 9pm (914) 666-9320

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PETER SPIER, NOAH'S ARK, RAIN, AND HIS NEW BOOK CHRISTMAS,
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Greg Livingston (left), a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in history, and David Rock, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Russian, present a bagpipe concert to garner interest for the BYU Bagpipe Club. The two hope to have a strong club by semester's end.

Piped tunes inspire potential bagpipers

If students think they've heard the sounds of the Scottish highlands in the Wilkinson Center this week, they're right. Two BYU bagpipers have been "piping in the news" about a club being formed on campus.

The BYU Bagpipe Club is in the process of gaining official recognition, according to Craig Livingston, one of the organizers. He said he expects confirmation of approval from the ASBYU Organizations Office within a week.

"We've heard from at least 20 people so far who've expressed interest," he said. "We expect to have a good, strong club going by the end of the semester."

Livingston said he met David

Rock and learned they shared an interest in bagpipes. They decided to form a club for all BYU students interested in the instrument.

The club is also interested in recruiting drummers and highland dancers. Livingston said, "We hope to form a performing group and participate in activities like the homecoming parade and the spectacular."

Lessons will be provided for club members. Beginning students practice on an instrument closely resembling a recorder, Livingston said.

After six months of practice, a student can begin to use the bagpipes.

Tips by fire marshal given to Y students

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

It is 8:25 a.m. and students are listening to a lecture. The fire alarm sounds, but is presumed to be false. The students continue to listen to the professor and within minutes they smell smoke.

This situation may seem unlikely, but if students are prepared and plan before an emergency occurs, more lives may be saved, according to Michael Bledsoe, BYU fire marshal.

"If people plan ahead and understand the alternatives of escape, they are apt to come out alive," he said.

"Anytime you have a sophisticated system, it is not uncommon for false alarms to occur. At least we know they (the alarms) are working. You never know if it is real or not. It is a scary situation. That is why students should think of what they would do now before the situation arises."

He said false alarms tend to breed complacency in people and, "We are aware of the problem on campus and are formulating a proposal for students and faculty to follow."

The alarm in the Kimball Tower is newer and because of the pitch variance, it is more apt to be heard by more people, he said. It also has the capacity to use voice commands — the alarms are also speakers. The Tanner Building is under the same type of system.

On Nov. 12, a simulated disaster is planned at the Kimball Tower in conjunction with University Police and the Provo Fire Department.

"This is to help evaluate the evacuation procedure because we cannot see the downsides of a building until people have actually tried to escape."

The National Safety Council suggests a number of guidelines to follow during an emergency evacuation:

The byproducts of the fire are what cause death. Smoke, toxic gases and panic almost always cause death first. Keep calm.

Elevators should not be used as fire exits. Elevators have sensing systems that are easily damaged by smoke, heat and fire.

If you wake up with smoke in your room, head for the door on your hands and knees. Save your eyes and lungs as long as possible.

Before opening the door, feel it with the palm of one hand. If the door or knob is hot, don't open it. Slowly open the door to assess the conditions.

If the coast is clear, crawl into the hallway. Close the door behind you as you exit, stay against the wall on the side where the exit is.

When reaching the exit, walk down the stairs and hang onto the handrail as you go. Exit doors are locked on the stairwell side, so you must walk down to the first floor.

If there is smoke in your room, open the window to vent it. Make sure you know how to open your window before this happens.

If your phone works, let someone know you are there.

Fill the bathtub with water for fire-fighting. Wet some sheets or towels or other things and stuff the cracks of your door to keep smoke out. A mattress held in place by a dresser can be placed against the door. Keep it wet and everything else that is hot. If there is no access to water (i.e. dormitories) cracks should still be stuffed. It takes fire 10 to 15 minutes to burn through a wooden door.

If there is fire outside the window get everything away that is combustible. Don't jump. Most people are killed or injured in the process. If you are higher than the third floor, chances are good you won't survive the fall. You would be better off fighting the fire.

Burning building

When caught in a burning building, the stairwells should be tried first because they are independent of the building and are constructed so that fire does not penetrate them.

BYU is under the uniform fire code and life safety code, which is a nationally recognized standard. Fire drills are not required beyond the 12th grade.

"That is a stumbling block to us. In a university setting it is an awkward situation. It is difficult to evacuate in the middle of a lecture."

Bledsoe said the safety office is working on getting some type of cohesive training, something that can be done in a university situation. Slides or maybe a video presentation can be taken to the faculty, staff and head residents.

"We are in pretty good shape here compared to other universities. We have a good system of testing alarms. Every three months they are tested to see that they operate properly."

All campus fire alarms are tied in with the University Police alarm system making response by the police quicker.

"I am confident we are well protected. Obviously the older systems are not as good, but it is just a matter of time before we bring each system on campus up to the existing standards."

The Eyring Science Center is under improvement right now, Bledsoe said.

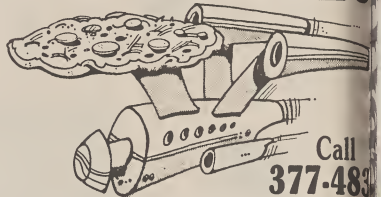
The safety office has also been working with the Housing office to get smoke detectors in each room in the dormitories.

Since December 1982, Bledsoe has been working on campus as fire marshal.

"When there is a problem and we bring it to the attention of the appropriate people, they are willing to correct it and get the ball rolling to correct it. You don't find this in the private sector. That has impressed me more than anything. They are receptive to suggestions."

Bledsoe said the safety office is willing to instruct students on fire prevention safety, but "we can't make it mandatory. It has to be voluntary."

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Score Prediction Contest

predict the BYU/CSU football score and win a large pizza. Bring in this coupon or present to Capt. Kirk driver. Coupon must be submitted later than the day before the game.

Date _____ Entry Blank Time _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
Prediction of the BYU/CSU football game:
BYU **CSU**
In case of a tie, the 5 people with the earliest time and date of entry will win.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Sub-For-Santa — Volunteers come to the Student Community Services office in 411 ELWC by 7 p.m. to apply or call Ext. 7184.

Concerts Imprints — Anyone interested in performing in Concerts Imprints Saturday, contact David Packham at 377-3828 before Thursday.

Music Preview — The BYU AFOTC in a presentation of a musical finale Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jay Concert Hall in the HPAAC. Free tickets for the performance are available at the Music Ticket Office in the HPAAC.

Jewish Festival — The Jewish Community Center is sponsoring the Jewish Cultural Festival, Nov. 12 and 13 — Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2415 E. 1700 South in Salt Lake.

Brown Bag Lunch — REAP and Women's Office will sponsor Dr. Burton C. Kelly at the Brown Bag

Lunch Friday at noon in 251 ELWC.

"Mastering Personal Problems Through the Words of Christ" will be the topic.

PIE Groups — Have a blast making pies and doing other work for the elderly. Come to 411 ELWC or call Ext. 7184 for info.

Nursing Home Entertainment — Why not bring your mission ideas and talents and tell people at the Nursing Home about the country you served in. For info, come to 411 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

Law School Applicants — Many law schools have wide ranges of admission standards and use emphasis on LSAT. Students with a reasonable GPA can gain acceptance at an accredited law school. Letters available from the pre-law box in 315 SVRT.

Genealogy Research — The BYU Law Library will host genealogy research classes Sunday. Classes offered are: How to Use LDS Records at 10 a.m., U.S. Vital Records at 2 p.m., Ireland Research at 4 p.m., Scotland Research at 6 p.m., Personal History at 8:30 p.m., Beyond Four Generations at 5 p.m. and Netherlands Research at 7 p.m.

Italians — Get tickets for Tuesday's 12:30 p.m. game. The Italian food our support. Block seating for the game and members are sold at the Marriott Center Box Office.

ASBYU judge named to be student defender

A new head student defender was ratified by the ASBYU Executive Council at its Wednesday meeting.

Mark Asplund, a junior from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, majoring in English was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Don Fletcher.

"I applied for the position because I wanted to become more involved in student government," Asplund said.

He served for two semesters as a student defender and was in his second semester as a Commons Court judge.

His first priority is recruiting new student defenders, Asplund said. Positions are open to students of all majors.

"I could see a computer science major doing just as well as a pre-law major," he said.

"I think working in the student defender's office is an invaluable experience for anyone."

Ski instructors Wanted.

When do I teach?
Classes start the week after Christmas and then meet each Saturday through March.

How well do I have to ski?
A good parallel, but we don't expect the world.

Is teaching experience necessary?
We like our instructors to have past experience or to have served as an apprentice. If you haven't taught before, come apprentice with us — it's fun and puts in line to teach later.

Does it pay?
Yes. We offer a combination of free lift privileges and an hourly rate. It'll be worth your time.

Interested?
Meet with us Wednesday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Timview High School Multi-purpose area. Our second meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, also at Timview High School. We'll answer all your questions about working in the Sundance Recreation Ski School programs.

For more information, call Sundance 225-4107.



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CONFUSED?

Do you come away from class with a vacillating view? Does grammar seem like a shifting subject? Then the TICCI computer-aided instruction system may be able to stabilize your understanding. Call at extension 8452 or come down to the HBL Learning Resource Center for further information about computerized tutoring in English, English as a Second Language, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Algebra.

Capital bombing limits access to officials